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Colony Studios

# Russell Hall - Our Newest Dormitory

Russell Hall, newest dormitory at Mary Washington College, fronts on historic Sunken Road near Sylvania Avenue and curves gracefully against the hill in friendly proximity to Marshall Hall and just below Bushnell and the Golden Horseshoe. Opened for occupancy in September 1965, it houses 179 girls on its four floors.

Designed by the architectural firm of Wright, Jones and Wilkerson of Richmond, the building, started in December 1963, was constructed by the Neilson Company of Harrisonburg at a cost of approximately \$800,000, which includes equipment. The interior decorating was done by MWC graduate, Mrs. Charles Stewart Payne (Camillia Moody, '29), who also planned the

color schemes and furnishings for Bushnell, Marshall and Spotswood.

The building is named for Dr. Edward Hutson Russell, first president of the College, who served from 1910 until 1920. Born in 1869, he was a native of Petersburg and a graduate of VMI and had previously acted in the capacity of public school principal, superintendent and Commandant of Fishburne Military School.

Visitors to Russell Hall enter a large lobby or parlor decorated and furnished in ivory and rich golds and browns. At either end of the oblong room gently curving stairways lead to what appears to be a balcony but is really a spacious library room. From the library three sets of double doors open onto a brick

terrace at the back of the building which extends itself into two flights of stairs, one leading downward to Marshall and the other upward to the campus buildings on Marye's Heights.

The conversation piece of the structure is the "garden room" just back of the lobby on the ground floor. The sound of trickling water leads one to a gleaming white cherub holding a fish from which a small stream of water flows into a basin afloat with water lilies. A willow tree furnishes a naturallooking background for the fountain, and ferns and vines cluster around its base. Dramatic lighting from blue, gold and green lanterns and patio-type furniture help create the illusion of a garden nook. (Continued on page 20)

### BETTIE AND KITTY RESIGN

The resignation of Mrs. W. W. Griffith (Bettie) as Executive Secretary of the MWC Alumnae Association and of Mrs. Glen P. Eastridge (Kitty) as office secretary was officially announced in September by Mrs. James M. Reinburg, Chairman of the Board of Directors.

Mrs. Griffith, who resigned because of poor health, is the wife of Dr. Griffith, member of the English department, and has held the position since September 1959. Bettie came to the organization when it was in a stage of transition and rapid growth, and those who have worked closely with her feel that her contributions of ideas and energy were largely responsible for the present smoothly operating Alumnae Association office. She is well known and loved by many of the alumnae with whom she has worked on the Executive Board and various committees and by those whom she made welcome to Spotswood and the campus during homecoming. Her quiet, helpful manner and executive abilities will be missed at Spotswood. In a letter to Mrs. Reinburg she said, "The years I shared with the alumnae will always be among my treasured memories."

A native of Johnstown, Pa., Mrs. Griffith has a B.A. degree from the University of Pittsburgh, and after graduate study in social work she was employed by the Welfare Department of Cambria and Philadelphia Counties, Pa. The Griffiths came to MWC in 1943, and for eight years Mrs. Griffith served as librarian of Fredericksburg's Wallace Library.

The office secretary, Mrs. Eastridge, who attended Longwood College, came to the Alumnae office in September 1961; and with the exception of a seven months' leave in 1962 when she taught school and a three-weeks' leave in 1964 for the birth of Glen Paul, Jr., Spotwood's first baby, she held the position until October 1965. All members of the Alumnae Association, College administrative staff and faculty with whom she worked found her very pleasant, cooperative and efficient.

Mr. and Mrs. Eastridge have moved to Fairfax, where he is with the Virginia Highway Department and she is secretary for the firm of Bauknight, Prichard, McCandlish and Williams, lawyers.



Peggy Kelley Reinburg presents Thomas Jefferson Award Certificate to Judith Sutherland '65, while Mr. Edgar E. Woodward, Bursar, and Kathryn Nicholas Winslow '39, look on.

### T. J. CUP AWARD WINNER

Miss Judith A. Sutherland of Richmond was the winner this spring of the Thomas Jefferson Cup awarded annually to a member of the graduating class "who, during her years at Mary Washington College has distinguished herself by academic achievement and outstanding service to the College." The Chairman of the Alumnae Board, Mrs. Peggy Kelley Reinburg, made the presentation at the Senior Convocation on April 27.

A history major, "Judy" served as President of the Junior Class and President of the Honor Council. She was a member of Mortar Board and of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science society and was listed in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. A further evidence of her outstanding undergraduate record is her selection as a member of the faculty of MWC for this school year, where she holds the position of Assistant Instructor in History and Admissions Counselor.

Nancy Hall Chilton, a Dean's list student and psychology major, was named the outstanding area senior for 1965 by the Fredericksburg Chapter of the Alumnae Association. A teacher and the mother of two children, she was awarded a silver cup for maintaining a 2.35 average out of a possible 3.

Kitty, whose parents live in Fredericksburg, says she will be visiting Spotswood occasionally and she also hopes to attend the '66 Homecoming.

### **ALUMNA SCHOLAR WRITES**

Among the scholarships awarded from the Alumnae Scholarship Fund last year was one to *Judith Townsend* Gatlin '58, for graduate study toward a Ph.D. in English at the University of Iowa. In a letter to Chancellor Simpson dated March 7, 1965, she says:

". . . Finally I can thank you and Mary Washington with a light heart for the alumnae scholarship. I wanted to wait until the comprehensive results were in, for somehow I felt that the help you (both singular and plural) have given me entitled you to a stake in what I've been so very busy doing for the past months. I don't quite know how I would have written this letter unless I had passed, for I felt that I owed so much to my alma mater. Your encouragement—in the form of the scholarship checks—has been worth far more than the money involved (although that has, obviously, been very gratefully received) for I felt that someone else thought that I could get through-and I wasn't at all sure myself. . . .

"Both because of Mary Washington's financial aid this year and my continuing feeling of obligation for my undergraduate education, I feel that the alumnae association and the college—at least the English Department—will always have a claim on my services. If there is ever anything I can do to show my gratitude and support, please know that I'm always willing to help in any way that I can. Thank you, again, so very much."

# FACULTY MEMBER REPORTS ON SWEET BRIAR JUNIOR YEAR IN FRANCE

Dr. Marion Green, who wrote the following article, is Associate Professor of Modern Foreign Language at MWC and was granted a leave of absence during 1963-64 to serve as Assistant Director of the Sweet Briar Tear in France Program. In the following article she tells of some of her problems and experiences in directing housing and other activities for her 108 charges and gives her evaluation of such a program. Dr. Green did her undergraduate work at Tufts College and has an M.A. from Radcliffe and a Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina.

To be plunged from the quiet atmosphere of a Virginia city into the midst of a group of 108 students for whom one is responsible can, at moments, be a somewhat disconcerting experience. Questions come to mind: what if there is a serious illness among them? A death? Will some students turn out to be irresponsible beatniks? Fortunately, none of these fears became realities. By the time our trip to France on the Mauretania had ended, my confidence in them had been established and was to continue throughout the year.

As Assistant to the Professor in Charge, I had nothing to do with the academic program. My chief project was one of "logements," that is, the placing of students in French families during their stay abroad—with all its related problems. This work began on the boat where my time was filled with the task of interviewing and preparing the housing of the group during the first stage of their sojourn—in Tours. In Tours I again arranged for their housing in Paris. I also listened to comments of various kinds from both students and landladies, took students to the hospital (there were few cases of this), corresponded with the Director General at Sweet Briar and with parents, figured the board and room each month for the landladies, signed checks, visited hostesses, found new ones, etc. The element of the unexpected was always there to keep me from becoming bored.

The group was composed of college students of both sexes whose common feature was a scholastic achievement plus at least a two-year study of college French. It represented a cross section of American colleges. There were, therefore, the usual differences in culture, taste, and color. For some, the year in France was not a new experience. For



Dr. Marion Green

others it meant a first encounter with foreign living. That all profited in some way by this introduction to independence and adaptation to a new modus vivendi is undeniable. That it was not easy for some to make the transition is also undeniable. The sheltered life of the American campus does not prepare the student for the impersonality of the French university. Many who talked with me felt that living and studying in France had given them a new sense of values, a new basis for reappraisal of themselves, the American academic system (usually a higher respect for it) and their own country.

In Tours the students went to their "families" where they settled down to a pleasant routine of provincial living. The Tourangelles are noted for their hospitality, so the students were warmly received—an experience that they were to look back on with nostalgia. They attended courses at the Institut de Touraine in order to improve their French before taking up their studies in Paris and they took excursions to the château, to Mont St. Michel and other points of interest.

I must admit that I left Tours this time without regret, having passed six weeks beset with housing problems. Perhaps the worst of these was the result of an automobile accident which wiped out two whole families and affected two others. This meant moving eight students immediately. The day after ar-

rival, I received a call from a lady who had agreed to take two students in her château near Tours. She assured me that she could not have "these peasants" eating at her table. For the students' good I moved them at once.

In Paris the students were also housed with French families, this time for eight months instead of six weeks. This involves more endurance on the part of both hostess and student. When their relations are not satisfactory, a solution must be found. Some landladies were more interested in the money they received than in the students. In such cases it was usually necessary to move the students to more hospitable surroundings.

A most enjoyable feature of the Paris sojourn and one due to the generosity of the Sweet Briar Junior Year in France, were the free theatre tickets given to the Director and Assistant Director. This made it possible to see some 30 productions. The season, while not brilliant, was interesting. The first play seen by the students from the drama class was Beckett's "Oh les Beaux Jours" with Madeleine Renaud. To say that she performed a tour de force is a veritable understatement. To my way of thinking, one of the most impressive productions that we saw was "Les Troyennes" adapted by Jean Paul Sartre. The enormous stage of the TNP was used most effectively.

An interesting feature in Paris is the "débat" which takes place shortly after the opening of a new play. At the end of the performance, a discussion is held between the audience and, let us say, the metteur-en-scène plus the principal actor or a drama critic. This was generally very lively and one in which the Sweet Briar students often participated effectively.

To conclude, I would say to parents and teachers who have read the many articles that have appeared in domestic and foreign newspapers on the subject of the student abroad who goes beatnik and lives an aimless existence in France (and some do) that my contact with the Sweet Briar group persuaded me of its serious purpose. Granted that there are far too many Junior Year groups in Europe whose existence is dubious, I believe that the affiliation of students with an accredited group like Sweet Briar is to be recommended.



SPOTSWOOD ALUMNAE HOUSE

### **ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION**

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### NEW APPOINTMENTS OF COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN FOR BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Finance Committee—Patricia Head Ferguson, '50, 9700 River Road, Potomac, Md. Nominations to Board of Visitors—"Marcy" Weatherly Morris, '50, King George. Nomination-Election Committee—Ethel R. Chrisman, '48, 1603 Westwood Ave., Richmond.

CORRECTIONS—The name of Alice Beazley, '57, was omitted from the list of alumnae having successfully completed Honors Work, published in the Winter '65 issue. Alice, who is now Mrs. Brown and lives in Palo Alto, Cal., completed Honors work in Chemistry. We apologize for the omission.

In the item TWENTY YEARS AGO on page 7 of the Spring issue, the house purchased from Mrs. D. J. Boulware was Brent, and not Spotswood Alumnae House.

The location of a new dormitory was erroneously listed in a recent issue. Present plans call for its construction on the site of the old city reservoir.

FACULTY WEDDINGS — Rosalia Angela Colombo of Milan, Italy, to Dr. Clavio Ferdinando Ascari of Modena, Italy. Dr. Ascari is assistant professor of modern foreign language at MWC.

—Anne Patton Hilgartner '61 to John P. Bruckner. Both are instructors at MWC. —Linda Jane Morrison '63 to 1st Lt. David J. Douglas, US Marine Corp. The bride was an instructor at MWC in '64-65.

# Spotswood Spotlight

### MRS. BUSHNELL WRITES

Dear College Girls:

Again, your roses, and is it that they seem more a-flame in their redness, more fragrant than ever—they have always been perfection—or is it that in my thinking as years go a-pace, sentiment for the longed-for past takes unto itself an added depth? Even so, today you are far away on the hilltop, yet I feel you are here for your roses are—YOU.

Gratefully, Nina Bushnell

Two 1965 graduates have recently been awarded grants from the Alumnae Scholarship Fund by Chancellor Simpson.

Louise Stevens received a tuition grant for graduate work in English at the U. of Tenn., where she also has an assistantship.

Anne Everett will use her grant in Art for advanced study in Paris.

### **DEATHS**

- Dr. Lucile Charles, who was an assistant in the Drama Department, 1943-46, died March 7, after a long illness.
- '13—Ruth Lord Bouslough of Aurora, Ill., on Jan. 25, 1965.
- '23—Hilda Guy Cline of Hampton, on Feb. 22, 1965.
- '23—Annie Belote Turlington of Melfa, in Jan., 1965.
- '29-Lois Rives Eichler of Shady Side, Maryland.
- '32-Mary Van Buren Rawlings Purks.
- '37—Dr. William Victor Branford, husband of Lucile Bryant, of Dillon, South Carolina, on July 2, 1964.
- '38—Helen Ford Carter of T.B. and diabetes some years ago.
- '39—Nellie Bendle Davis of Richmond on May 16, 1964.
- '42—Mabel Bernice Hosley Fish of West Hartford, Conn., on Nov. 10, 1964.
- '44—Lottie Longerbeam Inskeep of Culpeper on Dec. 12, 1964.
- Margaret Yates, who attended MWC as a freshman in 1935-36, died about 2 years ago of cancer.
- Virginia Ann Moseley Tapp, who attended MWC as a freshman in 1956-57, was killed in a car accident on Sept. 2.

# NO SUMMER ISSUE OF "ALUMNAE NEWS"

The summer issue of the Alumnae News you failed to receive did not get lost in the mail; it was never published. The Executive Committee of the Alumnae Association, at its meeting on April 30, voted to eliminate it and publish only the winter, spring and fall issues each year.

The recommendation was made by the Executive Secretary, Mrs. W. W. Griffith, who said that the summer issue was mainly a report of Homecoming and reunion news, the deadline for it was difficult for class agents and others to meet, and the issue arrived when people were away on vacations or too busy with summer activities to read it. She said that dropping the issue would enable the editor to improve the size, appearance and content of the other three numbers, as well as making some reduction in printing and mailing costs.

Six MWC graduates have been selected for inclusion in the 1965 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America. They are Dr. Alicia Rivera and Dr. Elizabeth Zipf, Class of '50, Anne Lee Ceglis, Adelaide Campbell and Margaret Green, '52, and Shirley Conrad Heim, '58. Also included were Marian Gravatt Wiltshire who attended MWC 1952-54 and who teaches in this area, and two former faculty members, Mrs. Shirley Cadle Williams, who was assistant professor of arts and drama and who resigned after her marriage last spring, and Mary Eleanor Montgomery, member of the math department, who is now doing graduate work at the U. of Wisconsin.

Mrs. T. E. (Polly Daniels) Temple '35 has for the second time won a national award from Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge, having received an Honor Certificate for her public address, "Whither Goest Thou, Young America?" Last year she was awarded by the same Foundation \$100 and the George Washington Honor Medal for an address delivered in 1963 on "Of Thee I (Want to) Sing." Mrs. Temple, the wife of Danville's City Manager, is a teacher in the George Washington HS there.



Mrs. Carrol H. Quenzel, Acting Executive Secretary

# TWO NEW SECRETARIES FILL SPOTSWOOD VACANCIES

Spotswood is being operated by completely new personnel this fall with the appointments of Mrs. Carrol H. Quenzel as acting Executive Secretary and Mrs. Edwin Harvie Jones as office secretary of the Alumnae Association. Both are wives of MWC faculty members.

A former commercial teacher in both high school and college, Mrs. Quenzel also studied journalism at Northwestern University and has worked with several small school, church and club papers. She has an A.B. degree from Concord College, Athens, W. Va., and did graduate work in commerce at the U. of Wisconsin. Her husband is a well-known figure on the campus, being librarian and professor of history.

Now President of the Women of St. George's Church, she is also active in the Woman's Club, the League of Women Voters and the Hospital Auxiliary. She has accepted the position with the Alumnae Association on a part-time basis, until a permanent replacement can be found for former Executive Secretary, Mrs. W. W. Griffith.

Mrs. Jones, who is a native of Richmond, is the wife of Dr. Edwin H. Jones, Associate Professor of Modern Foreign Languages. Graduating from John Marshall High School during the "Great Depression," she attended Pan American Secretarial School in Richmond.

The Joneses have been associated with MWC for 17 years and Mrs. Jones says she loves every inch of the campus—in fact every inch of Fredericksburg. Like Mrs. Quenzel, she has been active in St. George's Church as well as the Woman's Club, the League of Woman Voters and various other civic and historic groups. The two, who have often enjoyed working together on church and club projects, are finding it equally pleasant to share the Alumnae offices.

### CHAPTER NEWS

Anne McCaskill Libis, '49, 9410 Flagstone Drive, Baltimore, Md. 21234. FREDERICKSBURG CHAPTER

Hopes to increase membership by having fewer meetings and on different nights. In September they had a dinner meeting. They also plan a Christmas party, a benefit bridge and hat show in February and a buffet dinner with the Simpsons in April.

Had in September a punch party for 93 Richmond area freshmen. In October a card party and fashion show were planned. NORFOLK CHAPTER

A tea was held on August 28 for 35 Norfolk area freshmen and was attended by several upper classmen. Their September meeting was a luncheon and featured a hat show. Each member was asked to bring a prospective new member.

BALTIMORE CHAPTER

Has a new president, Rhoda McWilliams, '55. A luncheon was held in September at a fine restaurant in the county for the two new freshmen in the area. One upper classman attended and two new graduates. In October they will learn to make lampshades and November will bring a dinner meeting with a speaker. This chapter attempts to attract members by having meetings on various evenings and may try more Saturdays.

'23—Rachael Wingfield De Angelo, a professor of library science at Drexel Institute, formerly a librarian at MWC and a past president of the Alumnae Ass'n, was recently given the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback award for excellence in teaching.

# Class Notes

15 Ruth Carter Vellines, Glencoe Rd., Box 59-B, Glen Allen 23060

The "fiftieth reunion" of the Class of 1915 was great! Those present were Janet LaCrosse Hankin, Louise Henley Jones, Alva Birmingham, Sarah Gouldman McAllister, Charlotte Rice Weymouth, Ettienette Broaddus Moore, Alice Warren Twiddy, Edna Gibbs Hunter, Josephine Jerrell White, Elsie Wood Rice, Margaret Sayre Ransome, Elizabeth Russell Powers, Muriel Barber, Virginia Bolen. We adopted Pawling Nelms Sale this time and thank her for coming with Charlotte.

A full day of activities kept up on the go with much fellowship and fun. Letters brought news. Louise Lewis is kept busy on her "acre plantation" and couldn't come. Grace Tanner finds raising strawberries and sharing them with friends a pleasant occupation. Alma Raiford is a busy lady and had previous engagements. Fannie Hiter Bowie finds the responsibility of her business very heavy at present—plans to attend future homecomings. Anne Harris Schumacher was home to Virginia in April because of illness in her family. Couldn't af-

ford another trip in May. Sarah Burke Spindle Bates was having interior decorating of her home done. Helen Northrop Rose had planned other trips and couldn't be with us. Glad to hear from you, Helen, after such a long silence. Mannie Torbert Kelly was in Richmond with her daughter on Friday before the Reunion, but couldn't be persuaded to join us. However, she did have a visit with Alice Warren and Edna Gibbs at Ettienette's home. Lillian Craig has had recent eye operations, but is doing well now. Lillian returned a FSNS table knife to the college, all silvered and engraved with the date "1915." This knife had been put in her trunk as a prank when she was graduated 50 years ago. Nannie Page Burruss helps keep house for her twin brothers and their wives at the old home place. We were disappointed not to have Mr. and Mrs. Tyner present. There was illness in both families. The girls send you love.

Edna Gibbs Hunter, Alice Warren Twiddy and I had lunch on Sunday as we returned home with Ettienette at "Snugly."

Our Class decided to make a gift to the Rare Book Collection being acquired by the E. Lee Trinkle Library of MWC. All were afforded an opportunity to participate. On August 5, I sent in the amount of \$62.00 and have received letters of appreciation from the Alumnae and the College.

While near Philadelphia this summer I had a phone chat with *Theresa Lynch*. Hers is a busy life as an educator.

I am sure we shall not celebrate another 50th reunion, but we hope to return next year. Join us! In the meantime, write.

Love, Ruth

129 Helen Van Denburg Hall, Rt. 1, Box 43, Fredericksburg, 22401

Elinor Hayes Nichols writes via the Fund that she had been a widow since 1960, is a semi-cripple and has to keep a nurse.

We are sorry to hear of the deaths in January of Lois Rives Eichler of Shady Side, Maryland and of Elsie Coleman of Chase City.

230 Louise Garnett Goodwin, 405 Fauquier St., Fredericksburg, 22401

Classmates, please let me hear from you. We need news and correct addresses.

Christine McCarthy Limbrick is living in F'burg. Her husband is retired. Her daughter operates the Coral Court Motel in F'burg and has two sons. One son is with the US Health, Education & Welfare Dept. and lives in Richmond. Christine writes that she is active in church work and the Home Demonstration Club. Her hobbies are sewing, reading and art classes. She would like to hear from members of her class.

Catherine Ficklin Stephens is living at Wicomico Church. Her son is an Asst. Manager with Mutual Life Ins. Co. of NY, has a baby boy and lives in Louisville, Ky. Her married daughter lives in Alexandria and her single daughter is jr. hostess at the Indies House, Duck Key, Fla.

Adele Suzanne Pfalzgraf Copeland, whose husband is with Union Carbide Metals, lives in Marietta, Ohio. Her son is with the Ohio State Highway; her daughter is in Columbus. She returned to teaching in 1957—5th grade—a switch from secondary, but after 20 hours of elementary courses she is reluctant to retire.

### Ola Murray Martin Beaverdam 23015

Clara Boyd Wheeler is now with the Institute of International Education, United Nations Plaza, N. Y.

Evelyn Mitchell Stoneham, '32, has moved to Atlanta. Her husband is Vice-President and director of Ginn & Co., and heads the Atlanta office.

### Helen Pressley Voris, 5640 Old Lawyers Hill, Elk Ridge, Md. 21227

Mitchell Forest Luck Lyman, husband and two sons, traveled widely during the past year, and moved to 5310 Rayburn Court, Camp Springs, Md. John co-ordinates Oceanography for U.S. Commercial fisheries, and his work takes him to interesting places. Mitchell and the sons sometimes share trips, having accompanied him to Paris and Denmark.

Nancy Spinks is living in Lakemont, New York and would welcome correspondence. Ruth Staples Haymes received her M.Ed. at UVa and is teaching French at Northumberland HS. Lucille Painter Graybill (Mrs. E. O.) is teaching Public School Music on a part time basis. Piano pupils, a son, 2 daughters and 2 grandchildren occupy the spare time. Cary Smith Billingsley has moved to a "retirement home" near White Stone. She has run across Naomi Whitman Neale and their husbands sometimes play bridge together. The Billingsley's daughter is 16.

News has come of two of our class who live in Atlanta. Lucy Payne Miller lives with her husband and one daughter, aged 19, at 568 Goldsboro Rd., N.E., Apt. A. Lois (Skippy) Milstead Goodwin (Mrs. Geo.) lives at 3302 Ivanhoe Drive. "Skip" has a son entering W. and L. at Lexington this year.

Jessie Crockett Hopkins (Mrs. Charles) of 350 La Salle Ave., Hampton, writes that she keeps busy with her husband and 2 children Charles Jr., 17, and Esther, 13. She would be interested to know that we saw Jinny Jones Spivey '39 in San Diego in 1962.

I start my 5th year of teaching Public School Music at Ft. Meade tomorrow. My daughter Jinny will be off to college in a week, and Dally and the twin boys will occupy places in 9th and 7th grades in Jr. High, making the PTA burden less this year. Husband Calvin is still building various things. Would love to see any of you. New Route 95 will come within yards of our back yard. We are accessible to Baltimore Tunnel and the Beltway.

# 40 Rosella Tuck Davidson, 1514 Baysdale Lane, Richmond 23229

Those attending our 25th reunion: Emma Ziegler Brown is moving to Richmond where her husband will practice law. She has a son at UVa. Louise Luter Parker has 3 children and lives in Fairfax. Jeanne Davenport Rixey of Culpeper furnished a lot of data on missing alumnae. Mabel Layman Behrens of Dabney has 1 daughter and 2 grand-children. Her husband is a school teacher.

Audrey Wood McSmith of Hampton has a daughter. Beulah Mason Evans of Parksley, lives in an 18th century house on the Eastern Shore. Her husband is a soy bean farmer. She has 2 sons in college and a grandchild. Aileen Farmer Bennett is head of the Math Dept. at Thos Jefferson Hi, Arlington, and has a boy and a girl. Laura Conlon Jamison of Poolesville, Md. has 4 boys and 2 girls and runs a real estate company with her husband. Jane Hatcher Major of Richmond has a daughter. Her husband is a dentist. Romola Taylor Watters of Baltimore was widowed last November. She has a daughter 13. Maxine Morea Salle of Moseley has 5 children and 1 grandchild. She teaches in Midlothian HS. Winnie Hudson Hodgson of McLean has a son who has finished his first year at Dartmouth and another son entering Williams in the fall.

Eugenia Moore Basnight of Norfolk has 2 children and 1 grandchild. Virginia Ramsey McCartney of Asheboro, NC, has a son and a daughter and 1 grandchild. Vickie Harris Massie of Louisa has 2 children and teaches. Lucilla Guthrie Edmonds of DC is secretary to Judge Keech of the US Dist. Court for DC. Hilda Harrell Roller of Richmond, Ruth Cheshire Kleina of Long Island, Kay Rucker Wynne of Charlottesville, and Jeanne McCaffrey North of NY visited Lee Wingate Keith Pappandreau for the week-end. To add to our reunion, we had the following guests: Bid Bodwell Bourne and Eleanor Gose Dougherty of the Class of '39 and Mary Connelly of the Class

Gladys Dutrow Hawes lives on a family farm near Lewisport, Kentucky and has 5 lovely children. The oldest will be leaving soon for her junior year in Madrid with the Vanderbilt-in-Spain group. Gladys has been taking college courses—last year linguistics and this year cultural anthropology. The international-minded Hawes family will have a Farm Youth Exchange student from Formosa as their guest this summer.

Ila Yeats Olson is married to a lawyer and lives in NYC. Anyone know the whereabouts of Adine Goodloe Suttler? She married an FBI man and did live in DC. Jane Adams is married to an undertaker and lives in Arkansas. Rachel Shelton is married and has one daughter.

Many thanks to all of you who wrote notes even though you could not be with us. Hope you make it next time.

### <sup>7</sup>41 Josephine Ewing Balzer 301 Winchester Dr., Hampton 23366

Received a long letter from Adelaide Rosborough Thorpe, '40 (Mrs. Vincent A.), 43 Lake Road, Lake Jackson, Texas. Her husband is an executive with Dow Chemical Co. Her daughter, 19, is a sophomore at Colorado College, and daughter 12 is an 8th grader. Adelaide is busy with church work, Child Welfare Board, Girl Scout Council, Polio National Foundation Board, Sec'y of United Fund for 13 years, Director of Salvation Army Board, PTA and Community Concert; in 1959 was Chamber of Commerce "Woman of the Year." She has talked to Dr. Harold Weiss who teaches Drama and English at SMU in Dallas, and who formerly was a member of the Drama Dept. of MWC.

Frances Eanes Meloy (Mrs. S. W.), Billingslea Farms, Upper Marlboro, Md., is serving in the Maryland House of Delegates, having been appointed January 1, 1965. Her son graduated from Canterbury School this June. Another son is in the 10th grade at Canterbury. Her daughter is in 6th grade.

Julia Mosely Wimmer (Mrs. John E.), 507 Cassell Lane S.W., Roanoke, writes that her husband Jack is president of the Easter Supply Co. She teaches at the North Cross School in Roanoke. Her daughter and sonin-law graduate from VPI in June '65. They have a son, 3. Julia also has a son 18, who is a freshman at Randolph-Macon College, and three younger sons, 14, 12, and 7.

Becky Wolfe Edwards (Mrs. Raymond) 1912 Vandover Rd., Richmond, has a daughter 7. Her husband works for the Marine Dept. of Humble Oil & Refining Co.

Hester Wolfe Spivey has a son 12 and a daughter 11. Her husband is with the Lipton Tea Co. in Suffolk.

Katherine Moss Dodd lives in Front Royal. Her husband is with FMC Corp. She has a daughter just graduated from Mary Washington, a daughter at Warren County HS, and a son who is an 8th grader at Randolph-Macon Academy.

Marguerite Jennings Helbush (Mrs. H. W.) has lived in Hawaii since 1946. Her address is Box 117, Laie, Hawaii. She and her husband, who is retired, have a trailer and have toured all 50 states, Canada, Mexico and Europe. They travel about 9 months of the year and have seen many alumnae. She hopes to make homecoming in '66.

The most unusual news item of the year is that *Dorothy Day* Riley and *Jo Ewing* Balzer, formerly roommates, are now sisters. Dot's mother and Jo's father were married in February 1965.

### 744 Nancy Duval Andrews 10144 Garfield Rd., Bon Air 23235

Notes from Ginny Morgan Kline, Jane Brownley Thomas, Marilynn Price Heady, Marjorie Frost Williams, Rosemary Fairbank Bell, Gloria Bien, Marcy Wells Reynolds, Helen Bulkley McKinney, Betty Cox Leao, Virginia Pumphrey Webb, Loraine Green Gillette, Roberta Kingston Disney came in reply to my letter for news. So many of them sent pictures for the scrap book that it is growing by leaps and bounds. By the time we have our 25th anniversary we will have a scrapbook worth looking at.

Phyllis Quimby Anderson, Westfield, NJ, sent a picture of her 8 children, but the 9th was born in December, 1964, and was not included. Is this a record, MWC Alumnae?

Marjorie Hudson Denny, wrote that she had a visit with Jane Slingman Mix last summer in Dayton. She also talked with Joyce Davis Pillow in California. Joyce has 4 children.

Frances Smith Copeland lives near Suffolk on a farm with her 2 children and is teaching at Whaleyville HS. Jean Wade Otte sent snapshots taken at our reunion.

Frances Tracy, who is a missionary in Brazil, is returning to the States for a furlough. She will attend Penn U. to complete work for a masters in linguistics. Margie Martell Bolius has 4 children and lives in Biloxi, Miss. She is working at the VA hospital there.

Phyllis Dunbar Powers lives in Salinas, Calif. and works for an attorney. Her oldest daughter models at Saks Fifth Avenue in Palo Alto. Johnny is still in the Army.

Please write me what you are doing. There are so many people in our class that we know absolutely nothing about. A postcard will do.

### Phyllis Pemberton Perkins, Box 6 Guilford, Maine 04443

They say "you can't go home again," but 29 members of the class of 1945 refuted that statement when they returned for the 20-year reunion last May. As we rushed squealing and shrieking into each other's arms like the teen-agers we'd left at home, it was as if the interval had been but a brief holiday. One has mixed feelings on returning to the campus after so long, nostalgia, a lonesomeness, but most of all the feeling of having never been away despite the physical changes on the campus and in people.

The college made us feel completely at home. A suite was given over for our use as a meeting place where we could talk endlessly without disturbing everyone else. We were treated to a marvelous alumnae luncheon on Saturday in one of the new dining hall wings. The buffet supper served to all alumnae, graduating seniors and their parents and guests at Brompton by Chancellor and Mrs. Simpson was out of this world. It was a beautiful evening with lawns, flowers, and stately trees at their best. The receiving line was in the house so that all could get a glimpse of the lovely home the college now provides its chancellor. How exciting it was to find those familiar florists boxes in Va. Hall. Ginny Gunn Blanton's sister Katherine had sent gardenias to our class. After dinner all were invited to open house at Spotswood, which is most attractive. We were very proud of all the changes we found on campus, and many of us wondered if we could "get in" these days. It

was a delightful week-end and I hope that more of us can attend homecoming in the future.

Elinor McClellan Cox made mimeographed lists of our class names and addresses. There are a number left, and if anyone wants one, send a dime and I'll mail one to you. We found that the list is very incomplete, illustrating the fact that each time a class member changes addresses or names these facts must be sent to the alumnae office if we can keep in touch. I tried to get rid of my job, but there were no takers. Perhaps someone more efficient will volunteer in time.

You can see by our picture how much and how little we have changed. We each had so much to tell and so much to hear, I cannot remember it all. So please forgive what I forget. Nancy Aitcheson Taylor's oldest son was to enter West Point in July. He leaves 4 brothers and sisters at home in Alexandria. Bill is with NASA. Doris Lanham Einbinder's daughter enters George Washington U. this fall. Lura Korth Gillis will have a daughter at MWC soon. Ruth Smith Hargrave came up by train from Savannah, Georgia. Mildred Savedge has an interesting job with NASA at Langley Field programming computers. Grace Bailey was finishing a course at RPI to renew her teacher's certificate. She teaches 2nd grade at Collegiate Country Day School in Richmond. Mary Doswell Simpson's family leads a most interesting life. She and her domestic factotum, Ethel, can be found many mornings in Danville delivering the morning paper. Her stories are legion and hilarious as always. In fact, we talked all week-end until we were hoarse, laughed until our tummies ached, and walked until our legs hollered.

Skip Potts Taylor is still her tiny self and has 2 darling daughters. She, Nancy and Doris had to have their usual naps, no matter what! Ginny Gunn Blanton is chairman of the Richmond United Fund campaign this year. Helen Hawkings Olson has been offered a very interesting guidance position. Elinor McClellan Cox and Gene (he was at the buffet supper) have a new boat in which they planned to cruise to Nova Scotia this summer. Gloria Post Goodsell is a ravishing blonde. She may live in Texas, but she still sounds like New York. Life Magazine reports that Hilda Parks Cohen is preparing to teach her two sons when the family takes off on an extended world tour. Selma Arne Sanders and family have been living in Italy for nearly 3 years. Betsy Shamburger Eggleston lives in Newport News, and has a son and daughter. Barbara Pugh Floyd sent a scrapbook and 20-year history of herself and family from California and it was greatly enjoyed by all. Ann Russell Meeks lives in Johnson City, Tenn. with her pediatrician husband and 7 children. Janet Keefer Wurmstich lives in Mountain Lakes, New Jersey and has 3 girls and a boy. We enjoyed seeing their pictures. Jean Williamson Danley has been east only twice since moving to a California ranch 8 miles from town and 1/2 mile from the

nearest neighbor. They have 7 children and her husband has his own plane to seed and spray the safflower, rice, barley and alfalfa. Betty Schaeffer Briggs lives in Montevideo where her husband is with the American embassy. They have 4 children. Louise Miller Scott visited the campus in April and also Maryann Burton Mountjoy in Falmouth who was so near and didn't come to homecoming.

Please send me all those corrected names and addresses and lots of news that others will want to hear. We have finished another heetic summer at camp and are ready for school to begin. Let's hope we can have a bigger and better reunion week-end in 5 or 10 years. If you have any ideas let me have them.

### <sup>9</sup>46 Elizabeth Harrison Leitch, Box 3486 Upper Marlboro, Maryland 20870

Sympathy is extended to the family of the late Margarette McLeod Webb who died suddenly in June. She was attending a performance of "The Sound of Music" and when her husband returned following intermission he found her slumped in the seat. Margarette, her husband and 3 children lived in Bon Air where she substituted in the high school.

Lois Davis Minetree and family are living in Franklin (308 High St.). Her husband was transferred there from Henderson, NC.

Barbara Zehrbach McCoy reports a new home address—4704 W. 98th St., Oak Lawn, Ill. Had a nice card this summer from Orie Robinson Bonham from Sun Valley, Idaho, where her husband was attending a convention.

Janice Worsley Mayberry (Rocky Mount, NC) reports that Lorette Osborne has moved to Rocky Mount where her husband is the new principal of the senior HS.

Please send me some news for the next issue!

# <sup>9</sup>47 Betty Hutchinson Gwathmey, "The Vineyard," Bruington, 23023

Another busy, gay summer has ended and it is again time to share news and notes from those of the class of '47. As usual, fewer seem to have time to write during the vacation months.

Ann Bradley Guerrant wrote, "I am busy working as escort for Colonial Williamsburg taking tour groups through the exhibition buildings. Frequently see Meda Overman Hill, who lives in Norfolk and has a young daughter."

Elizabeth Louise Jones Webb, Southampton, NY. has 4 daughters ages 15 years to 15 months. Her husband is VP of Tuiker National Bank. She is full time librarian in Westhampton Beach School. She writes that Barbara Good Lampe, Chappaqua, NY, has a son and daughter, also that Adelaide Brall Aims lives in Freeport, LI, where she writes for NY TV. They have a daughter 8.





### REUNION-CLASS OF 1915, top left

1st row, reading from left: Ettienette Broaddus Moore, Charlotte Rice Weymouth, Ruth Carter Vellines, class agent, and Alice Warren Twiddy. Middle row: Edna Gibbs Hunter, Alva Birmingham, Pawling Nelms Sale, Muriel Barber, Elizabeth Russell Powers. Back row: Virginia Bolen, Sarah Gouldman McAllister, Josephine Jerrell White, Elsie Wood Rice.

### REUNION—CLASS OF 1955, top right

Carolyn White McGeehan, Margaret Nicolls, Sara Jane Parcells Vignali, Polly Stoddard Heim, Rhoda Browning McWilliams, Joan Piedmont Gruppe, Carole Kotton Bryson, Sally Hanger Moravitz, Nancy Shope Armbruster, Grace Vane Saunders, Phyllis Wright Powell, Bee Melillo Shanahan, Frances Smith Bailey, Mary Kate Bird Dellitt, Colleen O'Rear Lewis, Katherine McGrath Williams, Linda Munden Shelton, Barbara Jones Black, Joyce Stallard Bruce, Eloise Reed Gabrick, Lucille Valentine Valentine, Jacklyn Woodall Jones, Eleanor Pollock, Meg Garland Deitz, Dorothy Booth Sanders, Marian Minor, Charlotte Fisher Klapproth, Gloria Styer Barnes, Joan E. Kleinknecht, Shirley Thacker Kroh, Virginia Thackston Richardson, Felicia Sipolski Glave and sponsors Drs. Mary Ellen Stephenson and Clyde Carter.

### LUNCHEON, HOMECOMING 1965, SEACOBECK HALL,

### REUNION-CLASS OF 1940,

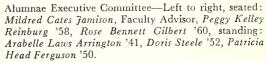
Reading from left to right, 1st row: Eugenia Moore Basnight, Jeanne Davenport Rixey, Mabel Layman Behrens, Emma Ziegler Brown, Louise Luter Parker; 2nd row: Laura Conlon Jamison, Winnie Hudson Hodgson, Beulah Mason Evans, Virginia Ramsey McCartney, Maxine Morea Sallé; 3rd row: Rosella Tuck Davidson, Bess Dobbins Maxey, Audrey Wood McSmith, Eleanor Gose Dougherty; 4th row: Romola Taylor Watters, Bid Bodwell Bourne, Aileen Farmer Bennett. Not present for picture: Jane Hatcher Major and Ruby Mallory Gibson.











### REUNION—CLASS OF 1945, top left

First row, reading left to right: Betty Sharp Seelinger, Lane Gale Beale, Lorraine Via Pratt, Elinor McClellan Cox, Grace Bailey Lindner, Dorothy Potts Taylor; Second row: Phyllis Pemberton Perkins; Ann White Leonard, Dorothy Fourqurean Beale, Helen Hawkins Olson, Virginia Gunn Blanton, Frances Watts Barker, Kathryn Holman Hovde; Third row: Jean Hudson Inskeep, Gurleen Verlander Jones, Phyllis Cottrell Strotmeyer, Mary Doswell Simpson; Fourth row: Betsy Shamburger Eggleson, Doris Lanham Einbinder, Gloria Post Goodsell, Nancy Aitcheson Taylor; Fifth row: Louise Lilly, Mary Louise Woolfolk, Ruth Smith Hargrave, Lura Korth Gillis, Isabel LeCompte Shulte; Sixth row: Mildred Savedge, Marilyn Kitchen Vick, Elizabeth Goffigon Jonns.



### REUNION—CLASS OF 1950, center left

Left to right, 1st row: Mary Jane Guthrie Simpson, Rachel Nickey Morgenthaler, Martha Smith Granum, Martha Carr Huddleston, Nan Riley Pointer; 2nd row: Beverly Hackett Runge, Miriam Sollows Wieland, Barbara Cable Feild, Eleanor Sullivan Lewis, Barbara Lloyd Hiller, Patti Head Ferguson, Clelia Boushee Bullard; 3rd row: Shirley Cole Schleter, Marceline Weatherly Morris, Kay Venezio Boffa, Nan Taylor Stockman.

### REUNION—CLASS OF 1935, bottom left

Left to right, 1st row: Marden Hayes Bareford, Evelyn Murdock Loving, Dorothy Seay Owens, Mary Hope Harcum, Phyllis Currie; 2nd row: Louise Carter Mercer, Helena Lewis, Marie Krafft Kelleher, Mae Butler Pierce.

# ARE THE HUMANITIES AND SCIENCE MUTUALLY INTERDEPENDENT?

By Dr. Sidney H. Mitchell

Associate Professor, Department of English

Without underestimating the importance of the financial "plight" of the humanities described in the following pages, one may still deprecate the tendency to view the humanities and sciences as rival disciplines. Only if one takes very seriously the division of all human activity into two categories, one of which is labelled humane, civilized, and cultural, and the other physical, scientific, and practical, is one likely to be much concerned with trying to decide whether the sciences are flourishing while the humanities languish or vice versa. Circumstances of history or politics may, it is true,

seem for a time to favor one category over the other, but in the long run the two are more interdependent than independent, and those who have attempted to tamper with one have inevitably affected the other. It would be difficult to decide whether the burning of Giordano Bruno had more long-lasting consequences for science or for the humanities. In short, the distinction between the humanities and the sciences is as arbitrary as the old notion that two mountains, Gaurisankar and Everest, rose in the Himalayas, when in fact they were a single peak, viewed from different valleys.

At the moment more energy, activity (yes, and money) are being expended for scientific than for humane study, but if the humanities are suffering from financial anemia they nevertheless continue to change, as they always must, in response to developments in other fields. If it develops that man lives in a pulsating universe (Fred Hoyle has just abandoned his "steady state" theory) the impact on man's values will be at least as profound as that resulting from the abandonment during the seventeenth century of the geo-centric theory of the universe. Indeed, if anyone thinks that the art, philosophy, literature, history, religion, and law of today are unaffected by such contemporary activities as the study of DNA or the work of Dr. Lippes in science—not to mention such "real world" events as ecumenical councils and protest movements-he must be living in a different culture from the rest

Saw Gloria Conte Keith (John W., Jr.) in Richmond recently with her 2 daughters. Her husband is a lawyer there. Gloria says Jo Garnett Catron and family now live in Seattle, Wash. Louise Hair Davies and family are now in Apalachin, NY, where her husband, Ivor L, is with IBM.

The Alum office forwarded me a letter from *Dibrell Fulcher* Follin. She has a daughter 14 and sons 9 and 3. She says she is not employed, as so many of us are, but wonders if she shouldn't have majored in home ec. and chauffering rather than chem and biology. So many girls seem to wonder about the same thing.

Jerry Harvey Richardson has a busy schedule teaching business at Goochland HS. They have one son 7 whom they call "Buzzy" because things really buzzed around their home after his arrival.

My apologies to Anna White Jones' husband, Hugh. I stated in the last letter that he was an engineer with US Gypsum at Burlington, Iowa. He is, and has been plant manager for several years.

Had a long, newsy letter from Lila Kinsey Sanders, Petersburg. Their daughter is now in HS and son, close behind, keeps them busy with Little League, etc.

Our family now consists of a thirteen year old daughter, so grown-up yet so young, a 10 year old daughter full of life, and an engaging son almost 3.

It is interesting to note how much alike our lives are, though we are scattered miles apart. So many of us are learning adolescent psychology from a practical standpoint while still minding younger children and at the same time holding full or part-time jobs. All end with the same thought—that though we are too, too busy, it's lots of fun.

When you send news to me or the Alum office, may I ask that you please include your maiden name, married name, husband's name and address.



Alumnae College '65 starred E. Lee Trinkle Library

<sup>9</sup>48 Adrienne Murray Dyett, 59 Prince St., West Newton, Mass. 02165

The news is usually slim in the fall, but some has trickled in.

Mary Bondurant Stevens, her husband, a Presbyterian minister, and 3 daughters have moved to Chamberlayne Farms, Richmond, from Waynesboro, Va. Gini Cooper Patterson has 4 daughters. The oldest is in grade 11. They live in Baltimore. Joan Goode Sohagi received her California Elementary Teaching Credential in June '64. Natalie Klein taught HS in the dependent schools in Tokyo from 1953 to 1955 and in Mannheim, Germany 1955-58. She is now a counselor in Glasgow School, Fairfax, Va.

I read an interesting full page ad concerning Shirley Hopkins Fischer of Norfolk sent me by the alumnae office. She has 3 children and is still very active in her chosen profession—dietetics.

Please write when you sit down to do your Yuletide cards!

<sup>9</sup>49 Anne McCaskill Libis 9410 Flagstone Drive Baltimore, Maryland, 21234

We have just learned of the marriage of Liz Seelinger to Dr. Ralph DeBetts. They recently returned from a stay in Hong Kong. Jean Clark Haynie let us know she has 2 boys and has taught for 16 years. Her husband is a brick contractor.

# THE PLIGHT of the HUMANITIES







Amidst great
material well-being,
our culture stands in danger
of losing its very soul.



TITH the greatest economic prosperity ever known by Man;

With scientific accomplishments unparalleled in human history;

With a technology whose machines and methods continually revolutionize our way of life:

We are neglecting, and stand in serious danger of losing, our culture's very soul.

This is the considered judgment of men and women at colleges and universities throughout the United States—men and women whose life's work it is to study our culture and its "soul." They are scholars and teachers of the humanities: history, languages, literature, the arts, philosophy, the history and comparison of law and religion. Their concern is Man and men—today, tomorrow, throughout history. Their scholarship and wisdom are devoted to assessing where we humans are, in relation to where we have come from—and where we may be going, in light of where we are and have been.

Today, examining Western Man and men, many of them are profoundly troubled by what they see: an evident disregard, or at best a deep devaluation, of the things that refine and dignify and give meaning and heart to our humanity.

ow is it now with us?" asks a group of distinguished historians. Their answer: "Without really intending it, we are on our way to becoming a dehumanized society."

A group of specialists in Asian studies, reaching essentially the same conclusion, offers an explanation:

"It is a truism that we are a nation of activists, problem-solvers, inventors, would-be makers of better mousetraps. . . . The humanities in the age of super-science and super-technology have an increasingly difficult struggle for existence."

"Soberly," reports a committee of the American Historical Association, "we must say that in American society, for many generations past, the prevailing concern has been for the conquest of nature, the production of material goods, and the development of a viable system of democratic government. Hence we have stressed the sciences, the application of science through engineering, and the application of engineering or quantitative methods to the economic and political problems of a prospering republic."

The stress, the historians note, has become even more intense in recent years. Nuclear fission, the Communist threat, the upheavals in Africa and Asia, and the invasion of space have caused our concern with "practical" things to be "enormously reinforced."

Says a blue-ribbon "Commission on the Humanities," established as a result of the growing sense of unease about the non-scientific aspects of human life:

"The result has often been that our social, moral, and aesthetic development lagged behind our material advance....

"The state of the humanities today creates a crisis for national leadership."

HE CRISIS, which extends into every home, into every life, into every section of our society, is best observed in our colleges and universities. As both mirrors and creators of our civilization's attitudes, the colleges and universities not only reflect what is happening throughout society, but often indicate what is likely to come.

Today, on many campuses, science and engineering are in the ascendancy. As if in consequence, important parts of the humanities appear to be on the wane.

Scientists and engineers are likely to command the best job offers, the best salaries. Scholars in the humanities are likely to receive lesser rewards.

Scientists and engineers are likely to be given financial grants and contracts for their research—by government agencies, by foundations, by industry. Scholars in the humanities are likely to look in vain for such support.

Scientists and engineers are likely to find many of the best-qualified students clamoring to join their ranks. Those in the humanities, more often than not, must watch helplessly as the talent goes next door.

Scientists and engineers are likely to get new buildings, expensive equipment, well-stocked and up-to-the-minute libraries. Scholars in the humanities, even allowing for their more modest requirements of physical facilities, often wind up with second-best.

Quite naturally, such conspicuous contrasts have created jealousies. And they have driven some persons in the humanities (and some in the sciences, as well) to these conclusions:

1) The sciences and the humanities are in mortal

competition. As science thrives, the humanities must languish—and vice versa.

2) There are only so many physical facilities, so much money, and so much research and teaching equipment to go around. Science gets its at the expense of the humanities. The humanities' lot will be improved only if the sciences' lot is cut back.

To others, both in science and in the humanities, such assertions sound like nonsense. Our society, they say, can well afford to give generous support to both science and the humanities. (Whether or not it will, they admit, is another question.)

A committee advising the President of the United States on the needs of science said in 1960:

"... We repudiate emphatically any notion that science research and scientific education are the only kinds of learning that matter to America... Obviously a high civilization must not limit its efforts to science alone. Even in the interests of science itself, it is essential to give full value and support to the other great branches of Man's artistic, literary, and scholarly activity. The advancement of science must not be accomplished by the impoverishment of anything else..."

The Commission on the Humanities has said:

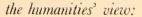
"Science is far more than a tool for adding to our security and comfort. It embraces in its broadest sense all efforts to achieve valid and coherent views of reality; as such, it extends the boundaries of experience and adds new dimensions to human character. If the interdependence of science and the humanities were more generally understood, men would be more likely to become masters of their technology and not its unthinking servants."

None of which is to deny the existence of differences between science and the humanities, some of which are due to a lack of communication but others of which come from deep-seated misgivings that the scholars in one vineyard may have about the work and philosophies of scholars in the other. Differences or no, however, there is little doubt that, if Americans should choose to give equal importance to both science and the humanities, there are enough material resources in the U.S. to endow both, amply.

HUS FAR, however, Americans have not so chosen. Our culture is the poorer for it.









Mankind is nothing without individual men.

"Composite man, cross-section man, organization man, status-seeking man are not here. It is still one of the merits of the humanities that they see man with all his virtues and weaknesses, including his first, middle, and last names."



American take the vitality of the humanities as his personal concern? What possible reason is there for the business or professional man, say, to trouble himself with the present predicament of such esoteric fields as philosophy, exotic literatures, history, and art?

In answer, some quote Hamlet:

What is a man
If his chief good and market of his time
Be but to sleep and feed? a beast, no more.

Others, concerned with the effects of science and technology upon the race, may cite Lewis Mumford:

". . . It is now plain that only by restoring the human personality to the center of our scheme of thought can mechanization and automation be brought back into the services of life. Until this happens in education, there is not a single advance in science, from the release of nuclear energy to the isolation of DNA in genetic inheritance, that may not, because of our literally absent-minded automation in applying it, bring on disastrous consequences to the human race."

Says Adlai Stevenson:

"To survive this revolution [of science and technology], education, not wealth and weapons, is our best hope—that largeness of vision and generosity of spirit which spring from contact with the best minds and treasures of our civilization."

HE COMMISSION on the Humanities cites five reasons, among others, why America's need of the humanities is great:

- "1) All men require that a vision be held before them, an ideal toward which they may strive. Americans need such a vision today as never before in their history. It is both the dignity and the duty of humanists to offer their fellow-countrymen whatever understanding can be attained by fallible humanity of such enduring values as justice, freedom, virtue, beauty, and truth. Only thus do we join ourselves to the heritage of our nation and our human kind.
- "2) Democracy demands wisdom of the average man. Without the exercise of wisdom free institutions

and personal liberty are inevitably imperiled. To know the best that has been thought and said in former times can make us wiser than we otherwise might be, and in this respect the humanities are not merely our, but the world's, best hope.

"3)... [Many men] find it hard to fathom the motives of a country which will spend billions on its outward defense and at the same time do little to maintain the creative and imaginative abilities of its own people. The arts have an unparalleled capability for crossing the national barriers imposed by language and contrasting customs. The recently increased American encouragement of the performing arts is to be welcomed, and will be welcomed everywhere as a sign that Americans accept their cultural responsibilities, especially if it serves to prompt a corresponding increase in support for the visual and the liberal arts. It is by way of the humanities that we best come to understand cultures other than our own, and they best to understand ours.

"4) World leadership of the kind which has come upon the United States cannot rest solely upon superior force, vast wealth, or preponderant technology. Only the elevation of its goals and the excellence of its conduct entitle one nation to ask others to follow its lead. These are things of the spirit. If we appear to discourage creativity, to demean the fanciful and the beautiful, to have no concern for man's ultimate destiny—if, in short, we ignore the humanities—then both our goals and our efforts to attain them will be measured with suspicion.

"5) A novel and serious challenge to Americans is posed by the remarkable increase in their leisure time. The forty-hour week and the likelihood of a shorter one, the greater life-expectancy and the earlier ages of retirement, have combined to make the blessing of leisure a source of personal and community concern. 'What shall I do with my spare time' all-tooquickly becomes the question 'Who am I? What shall I make of my life?' When men and women find nothing within themselves but emptiness they turn to trivial and narcotic amusements, and the society of which they are a part becomes socially delinquent and potentially unstable. The humanities are the immemorial answer to man's questioning and to his need for self-expression; they are uniquely equipped to fill the 'abyss of leisure.' "

The arguments are persuasive. But, aside from the

scholars themselves (who are already convinced), is anybody listening? Is anybody stirred enough to do something about "saving" the humanities before it is too late?

"Assuming it considers the matter at all," says Dean George C. Branam, "the population as a whole sees [the death of the liberal arts tradition] only as the overdue departure of a pet dinosaur.

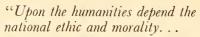
"It is not uncommon for educated men, after expressing their overwhelming belief in liberal education, to advocate sacrificing the meager portion found in most curricula to get in more subjects related to the technical job training which is now the principal goal....

"The respect they profess, however honestly they proclaim it, is in the final analysis superficial and false: they must squeeze in one more math course for the engineer, one more course in comparative anatomy for the pre-medical student, one more accounting course for the business major. The business man does not have to know anything about a Beethoven symphony; the doctor doesn't have to comprehend a line of Shakespeare; the engineer will perform his job well enough without ever having heard of Machiavelli. The unspoken assumption is that the proper function of education is job training and that alone."

Job training, of course, is one thing the humanities rarely provide, except for the handful of students who will go on to become teachers of the humanities themselves. Rather, as a committee of schoolmen has put it, "they are fields of study which hold values for all human beings regardless of their abilities, interests, or means of livelihood. These studies hold such values for all men precisely because they are focused upon universal qualities rather than upon specific and measurable ends. . . . [They] help man to find a purpose, endow him with the ability to criticize intelligently and therefore to improve his own society, and establish for the individual his sense of identity with other men both in his own country and in the world at large."

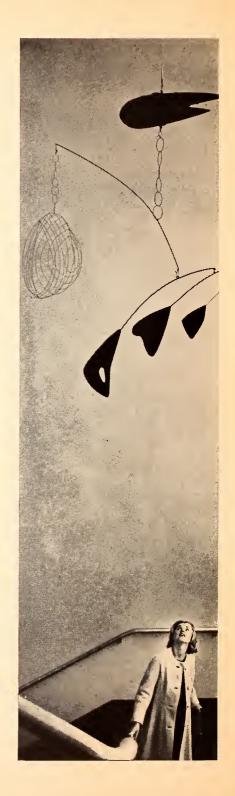
s This reason enough for educated Americans to give the humanities their urgently needed support?

# \* The humanities: "Our lives are









# the substance they are made of."



... the national aesthetic and beauty or lack of it ...







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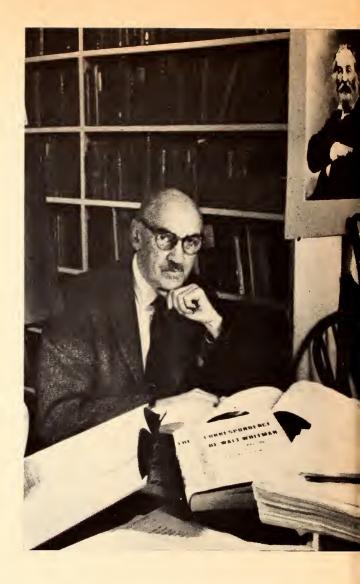
# "A million-dollar project without a million dollars"

HE CRISIS in the humanities involves people, facilities, and money. The greatest of these, many believe, is money. With more funds, the other parts of the humanities' problem would not be impossible to solve. Without more, they may well be.

More money would help attract more bright students into the humanities. Today the lack of funds is turning many of today's most talented young people into more lucrative fields. "Students are no different from other people in that they can quickly observe where the money is available, and draw the logical conclusion as to which activities their society considers important," the Commission on the Humanities observes. A dean puts it bluntly: "The bright student, as well as a white rat, knows a reward when he sees one."

More money would strengthen college and university faculties. In many areas, more faculty members are needed urgently. The American Philosophical Association, for example, reports: ". . . Teaching demands will increase enormously in the years immediately to come. The result is: (1) the quality of humanistic teaching is now in serious danger of deteriorating; (2) qualified teachers are attracted to other endeavors; and (3) the progress of research and creative work within the humanistic disciplines falls far behind that of the sciences."

More money would permit the establishment of new scholarships, fellowships, and loans to students.



More money would stimulate travel and hence strengthen research. "Even those of us who have access to good libraries on our own campuses must travel far afield for many materials essential to scholarship," say members of the Modern Language Association.

More money would finance the publication of longoverdue collections of literary works. Collections of Whitman, Hawthorne, and Melville, for example, are "officially under way [but] face both scholarly and financial problems." The same is true of translations of foreign literature. Taking Russian authors as an example, the Modern Language Association notes: "The major novels and other works of Turgeney, Gogol, Dostoevsky, Tolstoy, and Chekhov are readily available, but many of the translations are inferior and most editions lack notes and adequate introduc-



THUS PROFESSOR GAY WILSON ALLEN, one of the editors, describes the work on a complete edition of the writings of Walt Whitman. Because of a lack of sufficient funds, many important literary projects are stalled in the United States. One indication of the state of affairs: the works of only two American literary figures—Emily Dickinson and Sidney Lanier—are considered to have been collected in editions that need no major revisions.

have shown themselves timid and pedestrian in approach, dull and unimaginative in their writing. Yet these are vices that stem from public indifference."

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More money would enable some scholars, now engaged in "applied" research in order to get funds, to undertake "pure" research, where they might be far more valuable to themselves and to society. An example, from the field of linguistics: Money has been available in substantial quantities for research related to foreign-language teaching, to the development of language-translation machines, or to military communications. "The results are predictable," says a report of the Linguistics Society of America. "On the one hand, the linguist is tempted into subterfuge—dressing up a problem of basic research to make it look like applied research. Or, on the other hand, he is tempted into applied research for which he is not really ready, because the basic research which must lie behind it has not yet been done."

More money would greatly stimulate work in archaeology. "The lessons of Man's past are humbling ones," Professor William Foxwell Albright, one of the world's leading Biblical archaeologists, has said. "They are also useful ones. For if anything is clear, it is that we cannot dismiss any part of our human story as irrelevant to the future of mankind." But, reports the Archaeological Institute of America, "the knowledge of valuable ancient remains is often permanently lost to us for the lack of as little as \$5,000."

tions.... There are more than half a dozen translations of *Crime and Punishment*.... but there is no English edition of Dostoevsky's critical articles, and none of his complete published letters. [Other] writers of outstanding importance... have been treated only in a desultory fashion."

More money would enable historians to enter areas now covered only adequately. "Additional, more substantial, or more immediate help," historians say, is needed for studies of Asia, Russia, Central Europe, the Middle East, and North Africa; for work in intellectual history; for studying the history of our Western tradition "with its roots in ancient, classical, Christian, and medieval history"; and for "renewed emphasis on the history of Western Europe and America." "As modest in their talents as in their public position," a committee of the American His-

owe much of their present financial strength—and, hence, the means behind their spectacular accomplishments—to the Federal government. Since World War II, billions of dollars have flowed from Washington to the nation's laboratories, including those on many a college and university campus.

The humanities have received relatively few such dollars, most of them earmarked for foreign language projects and area studies. One Congressional report showed that virtually all Federal grants for academic facilities and equipment were spent for science; 87 percent of Federal funds for graduate fellowships went to science and engineering; by far the bulk of Federal support of faculty members (more than \$60) million) went to science; and most of the Federal money for curriculum strengthening was spent on science. Of \$1.126 billion in Federal funds for basic research in 1962, it was calculated that 66 percent went to the physical sciences, 29 percent to the life sciences, 3 percent to the psychological sciences, 2 percent to the social sciences, and 1 percent to "other" fields. (The figures total 101 percent because fractions are rounded out.)

The funds—particularly those for research—were appropriated on the basis of a clearcut *quid pro quo*: in return for its money, the government would get research results plainly contributing to the national welfare, particularly health and defense.

With a few exceptions, activities covered by the humanities have not been considered by Congress to contribute sufficiently to "the national welfare" to qualify for such Federal support.

T is on precisely this point—that the humanities are indeed essential to the national welfare—that persons and organizations active in the humanities are now basing a strong appeal for Federal support.

The appeal is centered in a report of the Commission on the Humanities, produced by a group of distinguished scholars and non-scholars under the chairmanship of Barnaby C. Keeney, the president of Brown University, and endorsed by organization after organization of humanities specialists.

"Traditionally our government has entered areas

where there were overt difficulties or where an opportunity had opened for exceptional achievement," the report states. "The humanities fit both categories, for the potential achievements are enormous while the troubles stemming from inadequate support are comparably great. The problems are of nationwide scope and interest. Upon the humanities depend the national ethic and morality, the national aesthetic and beauty or the lack of it, the national use of our environment and our material accomplishments. . . .

"The stakes are so high and the issues of such magnitude that the humanities must have substantial help both from the Federal government and from other sources."

The commission's recommendation: "the establishment of a National Humanities Foundation to parallel the National Science Foundation, which is so successfully carrying out the public responsibilities entrusted to it."

UCH A PROPOSAL raises important questions for Congress and for all Americans.

Is Federal aid, for example, truly necessary? Cannot private sources, along with the states and municipalities which already support much of American higher education, carry the burden? The advocates of Federal support point, in reply, to the present state of the humanities. Apparently such sources of support, alone, have not been adequate.

Will Federal aid lead inevitably to Federal control? "There are those who think that the danger of

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BARNABY C. KEENEY (opposite page), university president and scholar in the humanities, chairs the Commission on the Humanities, which has recommended the establishment of a Federally financed National Humanities Foundation. Will this lead to Federal interference? Says President Keeney: "When the people of the U.S. want to control teaching and scholarship in the humanities, they will do it regardless of whether there is Federal aid. Until they want to, it won't be done."



Federal control is greater in the humanities and the arts than in the sciences, presumably because politics will bow to objective facts but not to values and taste," acknowledges Frederick Burkhardt, president of the American Council of Learned Societies, one of the sponsors of the Commission on the Humanities and an endorser of its recommendation. "The plain fact is that there is always a danger of external control or interference in education and research, on both the Federal and local levels, in both the public and private sectors. The establishment of institutions and procedures that reduce or eliminate such interference is one of the great achievements of the democratic system of government and way of life."

Say the committeemen of the American Historical Association: "A government which gives no support at all to humane values may be careless of its own destiny, but that government which gives too much support (and policy direction) may be more dangerous still. Inescapably, we must somehow increase the prestige of the humanities and the flow of funds. At the same time, however grave this need, we must safeguard the independence, the originality, and the freedom of expression of those individuals and those groups and those institutions which are concerned with liberal learning."

Fearing a serious erosion of such independence, some persons in higher education flatly oppose Federal support, and refuse it when it is offered.

Whether or not Washington does assume a role in financing the humanities, through a National Humanities Foundation or otherwise, this much is certain: the humanities, if they are to regain strength in this country, must have greater understanding, backing, and support. More funds from private sources are a necessity, even if (perhaps *especially* if) Federal money becomes available. A diversity of sources of funds can be the humanities' best insurance against control by any one.

Happily, the humanities are one sector of higher education in which private gifts—even modest gifts can still achieve notable results. Few Americans are wealthy enough to endow a cyclotron, but there are many who could, if they would, endow a research fellowship or help build a library collection in the humanities.

N BOTH public and private institutions, in both small colleges and large universities, the need is urgent. Beyond the campuses, it affects every phase of the national life.

This is the fateful question:

Do we Americans, amidst our material well-being, have the wisdom, the vision, and the determination to save our culture's very soul?

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\$12,694.65

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### EXPENDITURES FROM 1964-65 ALUMNAE FUND

31,611.00	Scholarship Fund		
4,375.80	Publication & distribution of Alumnae News		
648.76	Alumnae Fund appeal expenses		
287.43	Homecoming expenses		
35.00	Restricted gifts to Organ Scholarship Fund		
65.00	Restricted gifts to Mu Phi Epsilon		
5,671.66	Operation of the Alumnae Program: Spotswood		
	Alumnae House, taxes, salaries, insurance, office supplies, travel, AAC dues, etc.		

### SUMMARY

Year	Number Solicited	Number Givers	% of Participation	Average Gift	TOTAL Received
64-65	7,487	1,541	20.6%	\$8.24	\$12,694.65
63-64	7,213	1,605	22.3%	\$7.24	\$11,629.22
62-63	6,618	1,269	19.1%	\$7.98	\$10,121.80

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Class of 1950 - \$37.00 (To honor Mrs. Bettie V. Griffith)

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### TOP FIVE CLASSES LARGEST DOLLAR TOTALS

1947 --- \$708.50 1961 — 535.25

1964 - 509.57

1957 — 496.00

1963 — 487.50

### HIGHEST PARTICIPATION

1915 — 58.5% 1913 — 42.9%

1918 - 31.7%

1931 — 28.6%

1957 — 28.3%

### GREATEST NUMBER CONTRIBUTING

1963 - 97

1964 --- 83

1961 --- 80

1959 --- 78

1960 --- 74

### NUMBER OF GIFTS BY SIZE

1,059 aifts under \$10

418 gifts from \$10 to \$24

gifts from \$25 to \$49

13 gifts from \$50 to \$99

9 gifts over \$100 1,568 TOTAL GIFTS

(this includes 1536 alumnae

4 non-alumnae

1 group gift

10 chapters

17 matching gifts

1568

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The names are arranged by classes. Percentages of class participation and dollar totals head each class list. These percentages are based upon the number of persons in a class who were solicited and the number in that class who contributed.

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1913

42.9% gave \$25.00

Anne Ware Bedinger Lucy Kennedy Boyle Waverly Lawson McCauley Annie Rippon Parks Mary Chesley Rowe

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27.3% gave \$66.00

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24.3% gave \$66.00

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1920

15.4% gave \$20.00

Elsie Broaddus Duggan Helen Robertson Eanes Marian Swift Kitchen Jessie Bouldin Paul

1921

28.0% gave \$51.00

Virginia Dillard Bowie Eleanora Parramore Burford Lula Richards Harrison Elsie Keffer Irvine Llewellyn Belote Morris Adelina Motley Mary Wornom Sinclair

1922

25.7% gave \$70.00

Anita Penmeier Bennett Florence Alice Brockley Ellen Dew Brown Fannie Rowzie Campbell Mary Todd Clark Margaret White Futrell Lucille Massey Myrtle Wheeler Richardson Marve Wheeler Summerhill

1923

11.0% gave \$157.00

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12.8% gave \$35.00

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20.8% gave \$116.00

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Gloria A. Sobin

Marion G. Spear

June Ashton Steppe

Betty Fulk Strider

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Kathleen Dobson Watson

Jane Cleeland Willis

1948

, 22.2% gave \$391.00

Margaret Braxton

\*Ethel Rector Chrisman

Mary Holland Coolidge

\*Evelyn Morgan Dadmun

Nancy Salisbury Ellis Frances Belman Haddock

Elizabeth Yowell Hall

Emily Avery Holloway \*Lois Saunier Hornsby

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Mildred Reed

Alice Rickards

Ann M. Scott

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Jane Myers Thompson

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Elizabeth Bullis White

Janet Ryder Williams

1949

22.6% gave \$292.00

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Elizabeth Russell Brown

Shirley Ann Barker Dale

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Anna Dulany Devening Anne White Dobbins

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Delma George

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Bette Worsham Hawkins

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1953

24.6% gave \$249.50 Elaine Wimberly Axley

Aileen Hirschman Belford Carol Smith Boyes Millicent Judith Brown Alleen Canode Barbara McFarland Csrper Elaine Strawser Cherry Janet Swan Clements Garnette Bell Crawford Carole Risdon Derby Mary Lou Dodge Jane B. Dunn Peggy Jo Ellis Elizabeth Roller Emde Frances Goldenson Jean Kimball Gray Joan John Grine Nancy Newhall Hulburt Winifred E. Hundemann Peggy Hopkins Johnson Barbara Pritchard Jones Patricis Kerrick Virginia Poole Kinniburgh Sarah Shipman Krusen Margaret Hall MacNaughton Marigene Mulligan Jacquelin Reese Perdue Arlene Phelps Cardelle Gilderdale Redmann Loretta Burnette Rhodes Patricia J. Saunders Nell McCoy Savopoulos Frances Giannotti Scalzo Deigh Renn Simpson Barbara Eanes Smith Helen Coddington Stanley Betsy Dickinson Surles Adele Crise Thomas Karen Osborne Toney Charlotte Benz Villalobos Helen Reynolds Vivian Peggy Chapman Warren Pamela Powell Wiehl Suzanne Rosen Wolfe

1954

17.6% gave \$223.00

Barbara Deot Agnor Joyce Helene Arlook Norma Bourne Bisbee Antoinette Miller Drain Margaret Fletcher Grinder Nancy Warner Heese Helen K. Hodges Betty Lou Maier Irwin Bootsie Simpson Johnson Gladys Jones Mary Dorsey Judy Ann Johnston LeDuke Mary Davies McCartney Helen Roberts McGonegal Mary Taylor Martin Patricia Hatfield Mayer

Lucy-Mae Redman Munger Elizabeth Baylor Neatrour Mary Chilton Newell Bettie Christopher Perry Eleanor Zundel Phillips Lois Graff Reiser Jeanne Rowell Roberts Mary Ann Andrews Schneider Ruth Gillespie Simpson Barbara Wilson Taliaferro Helen Louise Wilbur Vera Bestwick Willia

1955

12.3% gave \$275.50

Nancy Shope Armbruster Frances Smith Bailey Carole Kolton Bryson Mary Papstein Carter Ann Dunaway Criswell Ann Strickler Doumas Carolyn-Yvonne Dutton Patricia Sullivan Farrell Elizabeth Blackwell Fowler Eloise Reed Gabrik Leonie Burks Harris Alice Orem Hefner Polly Stoddard Heim Christine Harper Hovis Betsy Land Johnson Jane Johnson Jones Charlotte Fisher Klapproth Betty Johnson Lipps Mary Alice Pattie McDonald Rhoda Browning McWilliams Gwen Forsyth Meglen Anne Merritt Miner \*Marian Minor Eleanor Marcia Pollock Phyllis Wright Powell \*Virgioia Thackston Richard-

Anne Lou Rohrbach Dorothy Booth Sanders Joan Ferrall Shaw Shirley Gregory Stone Margaret Millar Stow Marjorie Webb Wolfrey Jane Wood Zella Smith Wyker

1956

25.1% gave \$347.00

Mary Fitchett Addison Patricia Dent Baynes Laura Ann Miller Billey Ellen Pitts Camden Mary Baldwin Campbell Carol Carter Anne McCann Collier Constance Ann Crigler Barbara Timmons Dempsey Nancy R. Dugger Hermine Gross Fox Peggy Ferrer Geisler Cornelia B. Gould Virginia Blankenshin Gratz Barbara Mead Heishman Judith Smith Hermanson Ann Johnson Hill Barbara Nottingham Hinkle Joaquine Ireland Jackson Anne Smith Janes Patricia Barnes Kellam Shirley Kaufman Kistta Nancy Hawkins Lockhart Michelle Foley McDaniel Darlene Grove McNelis Elizabeth Gillespie Mass Harriett Mask Merilyn Nicholson Milner Joan Fletemeyer Moyer Heleo Wilkins Obenshain Barbara Shotton Offner Mary Harris Overman Teresa Sajek Palmer Barbara Martin Reighart Louise Robertson Barbara Holland Salsbury Charlotte Corner Salsgiver Barbara Pulley Sarrett Carolyn Miller Schrader Lou Ann Ashby Steffey Nancy Ann Stephenson Nancy Hanna Stone Joan Tengzelius Strong Emilie Carlin Swartz Jane Heap Trent Beverly Almond Tucker Mabel Fisher Ward

Margaret Kirson Weinberg

1957

28.3% gave \$421.00

Elise Kirkpatrick Alexander

Alexandra Maynard Apperson Shirley Vinson Austin Carolyn Ball Baldwin Gwendolyn Beebe Anne Jones Belsha \*Margaret Patten Bland Nancy Brogden Booker Naomi Johns Bowles Marlene Bost Braun Shella Liebler Brog Alice Beazley Brown Sandra Dismond Buch Mary Frances Pierce Burton Jean Durham Busboso Jeanne Urell Cassidy Nancy Galloway Champlin Patricia Falkenbury Cook Saundra Elroy Dale Gretchen Loewner Dawson Janet Ward Duevel Elizabeth Field Erwin Sue Carpenter Farmer Elizabeth Fordham Josn Callahan Frankhauser Peggy Gray Nancy Hallett Guest Judith Troy Gundlach Emmaneta Hepford Jarden

Joan O'Shaughnessy Kauf-Audrey Neff Knapp Ernestine MacLaughlin

Lawrence Shirley Koontz Nall Evelyn Nitti Betty Huckstep Nottingham Jane G. Oakes Betty Rhodes O'Donnell Joanne Insley Pearre Jane P. Perlman Nancy Foley Potter Sheila Foley Reeder Margaret Fuller Ross Anne Wilson Rowe Alice Richter Shields Bernice Sigman Mary Hudson Sikes Ann Davis Spivey Gilmer Chamblin Stacey Ruth Elleo Strickler Stephens Betty Nolan Tansill Joanna Taylor Susan Bender Trotter Elizabeth Shuler Wampler Sara Jo Rudisill Whitten Jacqueline McClung Wight Florence Lawrence William

Barbara Pierce Young Barbara Pultz Young

28.0% gave \$389.00 Georgiann Tunison Andrews Patricia Ellis Archer Jane Crenshaw Avera Nancy Gotthardt Barnett Barbars Romoser Brock Harriet Avres Chamberlain Mary Jane Prillaman Cooke Doris Cool Downey Meredith Busby Frank Derry Fisher Freeman Inge Ehmer Gabler Ann Cronin Gallivan Judith Townsend Gatlin Bernice Bramson Gillillan Betty Morin Goble Susannah Godlove Ann Flanagan Gregory Jeannine Raymond Gustaíson Julia Harris Sandra Epps Hatfield Shirley Conrad Heim Arline Robins Jacobsec Barbara Lancaster Johnson Lois Lambert Jill Arnold Lawrence Sandra Harman LoNano Evelyn Breeden McKnight Ida Louise Magette Carolyn Dale Miller Elsie Mae Minix Mary Louise Morris Patricia Cain Naglak Anne Belt Norris Marjorie Connock Pierce \*June Kyzer Pierson Peggy Kelley Reinburg

Bonnie Ash Rettew

Louise Shelton Ross Sara Daly Rothenberger Camilla Dameroo Rutter Nancy Doner Salmon lsahel Gill Shillinglaw Harriet Klohr Shipman Joan Ivanoff Shope Helen Theophilos Stassinos Phyllis Myers Thum Elizabeth Slater Turner \*Allene Marie Tyler Frances Karins Updike Charlotte May Walker Janet Stern Wayland Cynthla West Lucinda West Whiteford June Allison Yorio

33.1% gave \$451.50

Barbara Bache Barker

Inga Kuun Barrett

Judith Fink Beckmen

Elaine Ceccarelli Behling

Margaret Clark Bidwell

Carol Ann Carlin Anderson

Elizabeth Powers Armitage Laura Baker Barclay

Dale Buhrman Boice Jane Tucker Broadbooks Karin Broemmer Jane Howard Buchanan Carol Luck Cassell Martha Spilman Clark Anita R. Cohen Barbara Gordon Crabtree Catherine Dishman Crandall Imogen Daniel Joan Lautenslager Dodd Audrey Dubetsky Doyle Carol Agesen Dunigan Joyce Kirby Erlandsen Frances Bourke Firth Margaret Wright Floyd Barbara Fredel Lois Gaylord Donna Pethick Germelman Carol Pridgen Gill Edna Gooch iona Mae Gordon Mary Jamison Gwinn Mary Nell Puryear Hall Marcia Spence Harrison Christine Anderson Hart Katherine Rowe Hayes Catherine Swaffin Howard Marcia Phinns Ireland Marne Reese Jones Celeste Shipman Kaufman Flo VanOrden Kelley Barbara Hunter Kellogg Barbara Lewis Leddick June Walker Lee Carol Daehler Leonard Julia Coates Littlefield Nancy Brewer McCarthy Elizabeth Desmond Manning Mary C. Massey Ruth Craft Mstuszeski Patsy Wenger Merrimack Jacquelyn Lang Miller Linda M. Morse Luanne Harrison Mortimer Gail Fallon Neal Ann Brooks Papadatos May Phillips Irene Piscopo Christine Nickels Powick Ann Rollins Pyle Marianne Carrano Raphaely Sally Bixler Ruschmeier June Henry Schafer Joan Whittemore South Anne Saunders Spilman Edith Weber Staib Sally Steinmetz Ann Watkins Steves Mary Louise McNiel Stuart Margaret Butterworth Thomas

Priscilla Brown Wardlaw Cary Upshur Washington Ruth Gaines Watkins Nancy Beardslee Whitehead Charlotte Wohlnick Wiggs Joan Essick Woloson Martha Huiiman Wood Ann Rodabaugh Wright Jane Moran Wunderlich

1960 25.3% gave \$415.00

Marie Evans Akin Eleanor DeVebre Becker

Patricia Morgan Bellows Carolyn Rickman Bowman Geraldyne Benton Britt Anne Harris Brosic Hilda Beazley Burcher Shelby Davis Burton Billie J. Bushong Edna Weiss Clemans Joanne Campbell Close Judith Davidson Creasy Bonnie Martha Davis Charlotte Noland Downing Sallie I. Duehring Patricia Mitchell Duncan Neva Wilkinson Dyer Terry Anne Eagles Travers Moneure Evans Marjory Sue Whidden Frisch Cynthia A. Geiger Nancy Floyd Gibb Rose Bennett Cilbert Carroll McRoberts Gilges Suzanne Smith Goodrick Kittie Cault Cravins Marilla Mattox Haas Patricia Whittaker Hanscom Diane Hays Elizabeth Hill Heaney Janet Spang Hess Carolyn Caruso Hunsicker Carolyn Lawrence Jackson Charlean Mary Jackson Alma Jean Williams Jacques Fontaine Jones Jeanette Meyer Juren Rita Rae Knupp Bette McCotter Koon Sandra Johnston Laub Judith Saunders Lawrence Lois Avlor Lohr Beryl Cressman MacLetchie Diane Delamarre Madgic Lynn Murphy Mailloux Carole Wallace Martin Nancy Carruthers Meeker Sally Lynn Miller Nancy Engle Mohl Nancy Cundiff Moir Elizabeth Coons Montgomery Gail Mooney Nancy Moncure Myers Karen Larsen Nelson Mary Elaine Allsbrook Nix Roberta Garverick Olsen Jane Park Martha Pace Patchan Clara Farrow Putnam Patricia Ankers Pveatt Joyce Ann Wilson Quant Gaye Roberts Natalie S. Robins Carolyn Rolston Eizenija Bergman Shera Peggy Ann Daugherty Smith

Margery Sue May Smyth Susan Stanley Sokil Dennie Sensabaugh Stansell Ann Stincheomb Mary Jane Stevens Taylor Jean Clark Weatherson Carole Faison Williams

#### 1961

25.5% gave \$515.25

Bonnie Hovics Aberson Clara Durden Ashley Charlotte Howard Austin Susan Ayres Carolyn Barnette Patricia Chilton Beatty Linda P. Berenguer Nancy Kelley Bliss Gail Weatherhead Bolton Dorothy Rice Brainerd Judith Virginia Bressler Mary Traynham Brosnan Sara Prosterman Brown Graham Walker Burns Diane Doran Cairns Mattoinette McCeney Camp-

Beverly Carlson Linda Jo Surrett Cartwright Mary Grenfell Colby Betty Hames Colletti Sandra Phillips Conklyn Patricia Young Cooke Anne deButts Chloe Irvin Dodge Mary Gilliam Dodson Joan F. Dorsey Ellis Hunter Dunn Anne Eckert Maria Rahola Endries Barbara Ashlev Firesheets Agnes L. Fleagle Mary Friel Carol Schock Furmar Nancy Jacobs Germer Regina Young Hall Margaret Strickler Hatcher June Hayden \*Donna Henninger Henderson Amanda Carson Hitchcock Margaret Howard Hodgkins Patricia Mae Swoope Hough Patricia Anne Kenny Sarah Leigh Kinberg Mary LeBlanc Barbara Anderson Lehto Joan Gibson Lippold Constance Booth Logothetis Joyce Sweet Longest Meredith Mayer Lynda Foster Moore

Carolyn King Mooreside

Sally Potter Rauth's letter was prompted

by a trip to Fredericksburg. Her daughter,

10, was impressed with MWC. She also has

a boy, 8. Her husband is an electronics en-

gineer with RCA. She is on a Girl Scout

troop committee and they spend their sum-

mers in Canada. Doris Norman Carter and

family live in Charlottesville where her hus-

band has a chicken hatchery. Frances Mat-

tox Hopkinson writes that her husband's

drawing of General Grant and Robert E.

Lee was selected for the official Centennial

Celebration cover. Frances Houston Lay-

ton's husband received his PhD in history

room house and is remodeling. Phyllis

Bingham McGaha with her husband and

son toured Europe in May and June, visit-

ing England, Holland, Germany, Switzer-

land, Austria, Italy and France. Peggy

Elliott Sweeney travelled to Texas and vis-

ited her husband's old stamping grounds.

Anne McCaskill Libis visited relatives in

Sea Island, Georgia and enjoyed Lake Juna-

Elaine Schuhler Synhorst bought a 5-bed-

from the University of Virginia, June 6.

Curnelia Mundy
Nellie Leary Norris
Carolyn Crum Pannu
Marion Murlless Phillips
Laura Raye Pool
Alice Schneider Pritchard
Mary Richardson Quigley
Joyce Cann Rush
Mary McMorrow Ruud
Marilu Sanchez
Judith Saunders
Linda Lange Senf
Barbara Jean McGhee
Sizemore

Marie Butler Skalski
Eleanor Johnsom Skapars
Rebecca Paris Spetz
Anne Carol Stewart
Gail Rilling Stockton
Norma Hudgins Thomas
Elizabeth Tilton
Jane Waln
Eleanor Riles Wamsley
Nancy Driskill Warren
Marilyn Messier Whitmore
Helen Williamson Witmer
Sylvia Možliton Woodcock
Nancy Wright Wright
Ellen Gotwalt Yancey
Judith Anne Youngman

### 1962

18.8% gave \$404.50

Sally Ann Abbott Joan Marie Akers Ellen Wilson Amos Linda K. Barwick Evelyn Anne Brooke Kathleen Graves Brooks Patricia Newman Burrus Susan Edwards Carlson Sandra McGregor Craig Margaret Dean Lillian Ann Dix Sally Quinn Dunn Marilyn Smith Edmunds Anona Cetchell Estes Joan Faunce Myrtle Dean France Margaret Robinson French Elaine Clements Gardner Patricia Barrack Gibson Sue Grandy Cibson Louise Couch Girvin Jean Craig Gough Sue Lukehart Hallden Valiery Hartsell Ethel Hill Elizabeth Lee Holland Georgianne Maloy Hull Katherine Hunter

Faye Harlow Johnson
Marcia Kirstein
Linda Ropertz Knebel
Alice English Lee
Sue Ann Katz Lieberman
Katherine McAlenney
Margaret Hobart Mailler
Debrah Delo Meloney
Kay Mizell
Maxic Jo Nelson
Bonnie Platt
Judith Bernstein Pressman
\*Sara Rambo
Frances G. Rowell
Noel Sipple
Marilyn Modugno Smith
Harriette Broaddus South
worth

Marion McLain Stainton
Cora Wood Stark
Bettle Cummings Stewart
Linda Kate Taylor
Eleanor Booth Thurber
Mary Christian Townsend
Abbylou Jones Trusty
Melinda Walker
Jeanne McNaughton Weber
Nancy Weston
Christina Mary White
\*Mary Robin White
Joy Stern Zimmer

#### 1062

19.2% gave \$487.50

Sylvia Puckette Adkins Sunny Martin Agee Alice Eckenrode Alkire Edna Jane Armstrong Katherine Sue Arrington Diane Berwind Betty King Biggs Kathryn Barret Bilisoly Frances Carter Birdsons Joyce Anne Shelton Bradshaw Virginia Lee Byles Amanda Whichard Cebrowski Mary Ellen Morris Chewning Christine Dorner Clark Patricia Demorest Coffey Katherine Cole Frances Ann Collins Mary Burden Cosby Lucy W. Coulbourn Ann Reardon Crowley Lila Ross Davis Dinah J. Dooley Linda Scheerer Dovle Rebecca Ryan Dunkenberger Linda Sheetz Edmunds Lucinda Dudley Eubank Betsy Evans Nancy Richardson Ferenbaugh Gloria Moskowitz Fischel Catherine Foster Barbara Grant Fox Marolyn French Kathy Druks Friedman Maureen Callahan Gallagher Patricia B. Garrison Sara Lila Gershengoren Mary Jo Dreher Gibson Suzanne Sceley Golden Betsy Johnson Gould Barbara Prall Granger Susan Ramey Green Sydney Truitt Green Margot Powell Harrell Elizabeth Chamberlain Hartz

Faye Russell Hatcher Leah Headley Linda Sharples Hughes Virginia Walker Jarvis Barbara Duke Jones Marie Kelleher Lynne Kolarsey Constance Waterman Lampert Jane Gholson Lanham Nancy Sims LaPrade Susan Lefever Nancy Lee Leidy Leslie Elaine Levy Elizabeth Lydle Jane McKamey Betty Ann Baker Marker Barbara Reed Marnock Kay Custis Martin Peggy Larraine Martin Peggy Naif Matlack Catherine Matthews Robin A. Melton Joan Taylor Moore Mary Ellen Moore Jan Garrett Moorman D. Jean Morrison Helen Ryan Myers Carol Boss Nash Janice Powers Newman Esther Osborne Virginia Robertson Patrick Eleanor Powell Judith Roberson Previte Dabney Lipscomb Rader Lani Lee St. John Rakow Carolyn Hippert Rose Mary Stewart Booth Ruhnke Mary Arlena Russell Susan Rutan Anne Rasmussen Sale Wendy Joan Shadwell Katherine Shannon Lou Young Silver Rebecca Ellen Simpson Catherine Compton Spence Mary Lee Tate Patricia Ann Thomson

Harriet Davis Verburg Linda Sue Vogt Barbara Booth Wilhelm Linda Wood Joan Hecker Wuerfele

### 1964

20.0% gave \$497.07

Monie Argo Susan Lec Armistead Janet Bagg Wilson Lineburgh Baldwin Elaine Louise Beard Sharon Belknap Ellen Sue Blum Esther Marie Brenneis Barbara Harper Carter Patricia Carpenter Carter Evelyn Jean Chewning Susan Choquette Louise Yeabower Clickener Barbara Joan Coulter Sally Crenshaw Carolyn Riley Crockett Pamela Dickson Diane Dodge Joan Dolan \*Ellen Jeannette Duschock Marjorie Kay Erdreich Nancy Via Firestone Janet Callagher Elizabeth Churchman Geary Jan Winder Gildart Frances Claudia Grafton Alice Gregory Ruth Anne Hague Carolyn Hawker Sharon Lee Haythorne Gail Hazelwood Hope Louise Hemmersley Leslie Pack Hertzler Patricia Ann Hess Ruth Hill Marietta L. Hirschhorn Barbara Ioanes Alice Andrews Jepson Linda Maria Jones Bonnie Ramsey Kerr Betsy Stanley Klein Temduang Kovindha June Katz Levine Barbara Howe Lewis Anne Teresa Liady Priscilla Anne Loomis Carolyn Luce Ann Boyd McCallum Linda Joyce Manley Nancy Kime Marden Margaret Morgan Frances Anne Nicholson Barbara Jane Onley Susan Orebaugh

Susan Perry
Martha Pharr
Ruth Abne Pharr
Hita Piscopo
Marilou Pollock
Medora Powell
Paula Powers
Patricia Prewitt
Linda Reading
Melanic Germanovich

Richard
Edna Knight Roberts
Margaret Roe
Silvia Sanfilippo
Silvia Sanfilippo
Malinda Gail Sayers
Bena Ginsberg Siegel
Louise E. Simmons
Jane Cloe Simms
Carolyn Smith
Marian Tyler Smith
Terry Morgan Smith
Kristina Ellen Totman
Susan Carter Turner
Carole Turrisi
Lynne Vanden Bulcke
Mary Gillespie Volk
Jean Wacker
Cicely Walter
Janet Williams

### CHAPTER CIFTS

Alexandria
Baltimore
Fredericksburg
Maryland-Suburban
Miami
Norfolk
Northern Virginia
Peninsula
Richmond
Roanoke

### NON-ALUMNAE

Mrs. Ronald W. Faulkner Mrs. Myra L. lrby Miss Katherine F. Moran Chancellor & Mrs. Simpso

### MATCHING GIFTS

Aetna Life Insurance Co.
Chase Manhattan Bank
Foundation
Dow Chemical Co.
Esso
Harris Intertype Foundation
IBM
Medusa Portland Cement Company
Foundation

National Cash Register Co. \*gave \$25.00 or more

BIRTHS:

Barbara Watson Barden—a boy, born April 25, 1965.

Frances Houston Layton—a girl, adopted March, 1965.

Livish that you girls would send me word

I wish that you girls would send me word of your vacation activities every year.

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Upper Montclair, NJ, 07043

I was sorry not to be able to make the Homecoming, but illness in the family made it impossible. However, I want to thank Mim Sollows Wieland for taking over and bringing down the scrapbook which we have started for the class. This is to include family pictures or clippings of interest. So come on, send some my way, please. I understand there were 19 at the college and a picture will be published. Unfortunately not everyone made the photo. I thought about all of you and know you had a gay time catching up on the news. Now I'll share some of the items I have gathered with you.

Mary Jane Bassett Currier is a housewife in Longmeadow, Mass. and has 2 daughters, 6 and 5. Her husband is in the advertising dept. of N. E. Tel. & Tel. Says she has run into several MWC girls up there-Pat Henderson Lincoln, '51 and a neighbor 2 doors away, Claire Braun Burrows, '48. At the reunion was Clelia Boushee Bullard of Jacksonville, Fla. She has been doing substitute teaching. Her family consists of 4 daughters, ages 13, 9, 7, and 5. After MWC Elizabeth Ellis Tracy went to the NY School of Social Work at Columbia U. Now she is in Stamford, Conn. and has a daughter 2. Her husband is a salesman for a pharmaceutical company.

We finally found Mary Jane Guthrie Simpson and she was at Homecoming. Her husband was in the Air Force 'til 1958 and they have been all over. Now they are settled in Charlottesville with their three boys, 12, 9, and 6. Littleton is an economist and a candidate for a PhD. Also in Charlottesville is Beverly Hackett Runge. She received her MA in History at UVa in '54 and is married to William, a librarian. They have a boy, 7½ and a girl 4½. Betty Har-

luski, NC, while her husband attended a conference.

pine Chilton is a homemaker in Fairfax, after having taught French for 10 years. She did graduate study at the French School of Middlebury College. She and John, an Associate Planner for Fairfax Co., have 2 sons, 6 and 4.

Back to Cincinnati goes Barbara Birkenmeyer Mader after being in Attleboro, Mass. for a while. She and Bill had been attending graduate school in the evenings at U. of Rhode Island and hope to transfer to U. of Cincinnati. She has been active in the League of Women Voters also. Their family includes a girl, 8, and a boy, 7. While in Mass. Barb has seen Gracia Plyley Kather and has visited with Grant and Elmira Doolittle Briggs and their little boy who live in Branford, Conn. Kay Venezio Boffa came to the campus from Cranford, NJ. She has four boys, 11, 10, 81/2, and 2 months. Husband, John, is a laboratory director. Virginia Wallace Dubina has lived in Europe for 2 years and also toured South America. She is currently acquiring her MA in English from the Univ. of Miami, as well as being the mother of 2 boys, 3 and 3 months, and a girl, 11/2 years.

Working on her Master's of Educ. at S. Conn. State College in New Haven is Ruth Maynard Nuhn of Old Saybrook. She and Charles have 3 boys, 11, 5, and a new arival in April, plus a daughter, 10. Ruth has done substitute teaching and is also active in the local AAUW. Helen Bounds Brown is in Beaumont, Texas. Husband, William, is a contractor and they have a son, 11 and a daughter, 8. Also in Texas—Houston, is Mary Lee Keener Wulfson. She and Gil have a boy 5 and a girl 4.

and Gil have a boy, 5 and a girl, 4.

Catherine "Rae" Capizola Sungenis is in DC with husband Robert and two daughters, 11 and 7. She will begin training in Sept. '65 for R.N. and Midwifery. At present she is an administrator for "Materna," a Childbirth Educ. Group, and is an instructor for La Leche League International. Rae said she has visited with Maude Levey Kerby who lives with husband, Dale, and son in Midlothian. She says they write books and plays and Rae wrote 3 songs for a play of theirs which was produced in Richmond.

Have lots more news, but will continue it in the next issue.

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Jacksonville, Florida 32207

Mary Nelson Coleman Campbell is living in Ann Arbor, Mich. Her husband is vicar of the mission church of St. Clare of Assisi there. Dr. and Mrs. Quenzel visited them last summer.

Betsy Dickinson Surles and Lenny are now living in Warrenton, where he is resident manager of his firm's branch office. They have an adopted son, 19 mos, and are expecting an infant daughter from The Children's Home Society soon. Ginny Poole Kinniburgh and John have been transferred to Washington, where John has an interesting new job arranging for Marine participa-

tion in parades, ceremonies, etc. at the White House, Arlington Cemetery and elsewhere in the area. Ginny lives near Jessie MacKay Foster, and sees Jo Harris and other MWC friends often.

Jacqueline Reese Perdue and Bill are the proud parents of twins, a boy and a girl, born Jan. 14. They're living in Chester. Carol Cooper '55 has an interesting new position on the staff of the Yale Medical Center in New Haven, Conn. Maydene Hoback Young '55 and Chuck are living in Roanoke now. Chuck is Director of Medical Ed. at one of the hospitals there.

Cardy Gilderdale Redmann and son joined husband Paul in Japan for the summer of '64. He was reassigned to Cherry Point, and they're living in Newport, NC now. Jean Kimball Gray is organist and kindergarten director for her church; has 3 children. Husband Sam is a hospital administrator and also has a fabric shop.

Mary Moskos Catherines has 3 boys. Irene Maliaros Mathas was expecting her 1st child in August. Both live in Norfolk. Barbara McFarland Carper has 2 children; also lives in Norfolk. Doris Renn Simpson and Frank are living in Beaumont, Texas. He's an analytical research chemist for Mobil Chemical Co; received his PhD last June. Doris and Debbie visited Va. and NY in August.

Nicky Raitt Staunton and Loren moved to Manassas last April. Loren does concrete research for Bureau of Public Roads. They have a daughter 2. Marian Stivers Karydes is an active member of the League of Women Voters in Arlington and was chairman for their housing seminar. She has 2 boys and a girl; recently moved to larger quarters in Alexandria.

1 need your help in locating the following, who are Lost: Barbara Brown Dickerson, Katherine Wyvonne Weaver, "Sis" Margaret Dunbar Atkinson, Anne Smith Jenkins, Nancy Speck Allison, Ginny Bailes, "Candy" Mary Winborne Goode, Janet Galloway Carter.

We love living in Florida—please give me a call if you're ever traveling south through Jacksonville.

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Joan Kleinknecht, 110 Unquowa Hill, Bridgeport, Conn. 00604

The following news was sent in by Christine Harper Hovis:

Hi! From all reports, the reunion was a big success with 35 attending to talk over old times. My thanks to Joan Darden who handled it for me, and now my deepest thanks to all of you who have written to me over the past few years with news and addresses. I have enjoyed being class agent and keeping up with all of you. I am delighted to report you have 2 new class agents—"Bee" Phyllis Melillo Shanahan and Joan Kleinknecht—hope you all will find a minute to drop them a line and keep the news coming! Good luck to you both, Bee and Joan. Now on to the news. . . .

Patty Seibert Siegel writes that she and family have moved into a new home in LA—needed more room for the expected arrival in June. Nonnie Burks Harris relates the arrival of her 3rd child, 2nd girl, last Sept. From out this way, Alice Orem Hefner says that she, Bob and family are planning to spend a month in the east this summer and hope to visit old friends. Jane Chilton lives in Richmond, and is secretary to the vice president of Fabrication of Reynolds Metals Company. Joyce Stallard Bruce and family moved to a new house in Atlanta, Ga. Art is a professor of aerospace at Ga. Tech. They have 3 children.

Betsy Land Johnson and family moved to Wisconsin Rapids in Aug. of '64. Her husband is teaching in the Wis. Rapids Vocational School. They are expecting their 3rd child in July. Mary Margaret Papstein Carter has 4 sons. Husband George does market research for a consulting firm on Madison Ave. MM is active in PTA and a local hospital group. She also wants to arrange a reunion in NY in late June or early July for '55'ers living in the following areas: Conn, NY, RdI, and NJ. She adds the following news: Carol Cooper has a master's in social work and is now working at Yale . . . also Barbara Trites Peterson and family are living in Hawaii. The Petersons have three boys.

Pat Seitz Hartel works at the Embassy of Finland in the cultural and press sections. Husband is with GEICO in DC. They have 3 boys and 1 girl. Linda Johnson lives in New York and is working at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine. She expects to get her PhD in the fall of '65. A nice letter from Sally Hanger Morovitz. She and Fran were living in Hawaii, last I heard. They are now in Falls Church, where Fran is a planner with HHFA in DC. They have four-year-old twin boys and an 11-monthold boy. Sally mentioned that an ex-roommate, Ginny Marco, married Michael Hancock last June and that she had a get-together for them along with Eileen West Granfell, Mary Lou Grenfell Borcherding and Jeannette Carrill '56. The Hancock's now are heading for San Francisco.

Now on to reunion news! The following was sent by Bee Shanahan-notes taken at the reunion at a "This is your life" meeting. Here are the thumbnail sketches. Not all mentioned were present at the reunion. Nancy Shope Armbruster-10 moves in 10 years. Hubby is resident surgeon in Clifton Forge. They have 2 girls and 1 boy. Meg Garland Deitz-Husband is a building contractor and they have 2 boys (One a month old at reunion time). Eleanor Pollock teaches 3rd grade in Chesterfield, and is working on a MA at UVa. Jackie Whitehurst Hertz is moving to Quantico. Phyllis Wright Powell lives in Waynesboro, taught 3 years and is expecting her 3rd child. Joan Piedmont Gruppe lives in Chevy Chase, Md., has 2 girls and a boy-spent 2 years in Korea; off to Harvard in Sept., where husband won a grant. Joan Ferrall Shaw leaves

West Point in June for another assignment; has 3 children.

Dottie Booth Sanders lives in Corbin, Ky.; teaches psychology part-time at Cumberland College. Her husband is a Methodist minister. Eileen West Grenfell lives in Vienna, and has twin girls. Joan Darden lives in Richmond, and is teaching 10th grade PE, mental health and driver ed. in Henrico County HS. Eloise Reed Gabrik taught vocal music in Baltimore County schools for 41/2 years—has an MA in Psych. and Guidance. Her husband is an engineer with the Martin Co. They have 1 boy and 1 girl. Kathleen Clarkson Barlow, Littleton, Mass., and has 2 children. Linda Munden Shelton lives in Chester, and is studying antiques. Her husband is an attorney. They have 2 boys. Kathy McGrath Williams lives in Springfield. Her husband sells imported candy. They have 1 boy and 1 girl. Coralyn White McGeehan lives in Springfield. Husband Bob is a pilot with United. They have two girls. Jane Johnson Jones is teaching school; husband is a civil engineer. They have 2 boys and 1 girl.

Sandy Walton Hutchinson lives in Charlottesville, where Troy is taking his residency. Rhoda Browning McWilliams just moved into Baltimore. She has 1 boy and 1 girl. Polly Stoddard Heim lives in Tuxedo Park, NY. Her husband is forestry manager at Sterling Forest. Polly teaches nursery school. They have 2 boys and 1 girl. Charlotte Fisher Klapproth is treasurer at a co-op nursery school and lives in Baltimore. The family plans a camping trip to Canada this summer. They have 1 boy and 1 girl. Grace Vane Saunders does substitute teaching and will attend U. of Del. this summer in order to teach full time—has 1 boy and 1 girl. Gwen Forsyth Meglin has 6 children and is living in Waynesboro, Pa. Carole Kolton Bryson lives in Highland Springs, and is a licensed dietician. Her husband is a dentist. Carole does secretarial work for her husband and they both teach a teen Sunday school group. They have 2 boys.

Jane Barry Stewart lives in Selma, Ala. and is married to a Dr. They have twins, a boy and a girl, and another boy. Bee Melillo Shanahan has 1 boy and 1 girl. Her husband teaches Math. Bee is active in garden club, co-chairman of flower show, executive officer at co-op nursery school. Peggy Nichols lives in Virginia Beach and is teaching 6th grade. She will finish her MA next year. Mary Kate Bird Dellitt has 2 boys and 2 girls and is adopting a baby girl. Her husband is a patent attorney with Gen'l Electric. Colleen O'Rear Lewis has 2 boys and 1 girl. Her husband is in management with Sears Roebuck. Frances Smith Bailey has 2 girls. Her husband is with duPont. Frances is going back to school for a teaching certificate. The family plans a camping vacation in Yellowstone this summer. Jackie Woodall Jones has 2 boys and is living in Salisbury, Md. Ginny Thackston Richardson lives in Dearborn, Mich. Her husband is with Ford Motor Co. They have 1 boy and 1 girl.

Barbara Jones Black's husband is a Dr. at Ft. Meade and they have 2 boys and 1 girl. Felicia Sipolski Glave lives in Ashland, and has 2 boys and 2 girls. She is taking art courses and belongs to the Jr. Women's Club. Gloria Styer Barnes' husband is an architect. She has taken a trip to Europe and around the world. She teaches Red Cross swimming and will attend an aquatic school this summer, is active in garden club. She has 2 girls. Nancy Hawkins Lockhart '56 lives at Quantico and has 2 boys. Lucille Valentine Valentine lives at Quantico and has an adopted baby boy. Shirley Thacker Kroh lives in Seat Pleasant, Md. and has 1 boy. Joan Kleinknecht lives in Bridgeport, Conn. and has a new job with a cosmetic co. doing packaging and art layouts.

Martha Lyle Pitman and Ann Lewis Payne Long '54 sent telegrams wishing to be remembered. Doctors Carter and Stephenson, our class sponsors, were present at the meetings. Well, that's all—hope you all had fun—wish I could have been there. Good luck to each and every one of you this summer and years to come! Chris.

# 756 Hermine Gross Fox, 2615 Clovis St. San Diego, California 92107

We moved again after all, bought a house, so I'm sure we'll stay put for a couple of years anyway.

Local news: Barbara Clark Fowler and Merle have moved to Corona, California. Merle accepted a position as Principal of Myra Lynn Elementary School in nearby Riverside. Barbara is expecting the arrival of their 1st child in January, '66. Judi Smith Hermanson and Dave bought a lovely home in Point Loma area of San Diego recently, and they, too, are expecting 1st child in January. Ann Mitchell Lewis, Bob, and their 2 girls just returned from a 6-week trip east. Ann visited with Diane Neumyer Munter who has just moved to Rockville, Maryland. Their 3rd child, a boy, was born June, '65. Ann also visited with Libby Smith Eckert in Springfield, Va. Beverlee Marion Schoeckert and Bob have been transferred to La Mesa, Calif. Barbara Momm Karcher, Bob, and their 3 children are in San Diego, although Lt. Commander Bob has an ammunition ship in Viet Nam water. Barbara will be going to San Francisco area in October to look for housing near Bob's home port of Port Chicago.

A wonderful letter from *Lee Blank* Richmond in Baltimore brings us this news: She and Al have 4 children, youngest almost 2. She teaches at Seton HS—English and History and she did it—co-edited a book about religion called *To Promote Good Will*, published by Helicon Press this past September, '65. The book, which is based upon a local television show where a minister, priest and rabbi answer moral and religious querries of visiting panels of college students, will have national and international distribution. Congratulations, Lee!

Joan Fletemeyer Moyer and Bill are in Saigon now, Bill with Esso Standard Eastern, Inc. Little Johnny and Joan are taking French lessons and Joan teaches a group of Vietnamese 4th-graders and also teaches American children in her home, as there is no school building.

A long letter from Mary Gale Buchanan Hockenbury brings us this news: She and Dick spent a couple of weeks at Virginia Beach this past summer, and while in the area visited Allene Atkinson Hull and Bill in Norfolk. Their 5th child is almost 1 year old. She has recently seen or heard from Barbara Strangmann Donnovan in Baltimore; "Dee" Grove McNelis whose husband, Jim, is at Ft. Meade with NSA; June Anne Tingler Buie in Port Washington, Long Island; Audrey Smith (married name?) and psychologist-husband. Audrey is doing some sculpturing.

### 357 Betty Rhodes O'Donnell, 2820 Ludlow Rd., Cleveland, Ohio 44120

Marriage: Ann Ahrens to Donald J. Smith, May 1st. They will live at 67 Bellevue Ave., Rumson, NJ.

Births: to LoAnn Todd Lawless, a son (2nd child) on March 16.

to *Deane Ford* Schubach, a hefty 9½ lb. son (2nd child) Dec. 21, '64.

to Carolyn Ball Baldwin, a 3rd son, in Dec. '64.

to Joyce Banton Badanes, a daughter, also in Dec.

Deane Ford Schubach has accomplished a lot recently. In addition to having a new baby she has completed a philosophy and modern literature course—which adds up to 10 hrs. beyond her master's. Her husband still teaches at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and during summer vacation they plan to travel to Texas and Mexico. Deane, Joyce Banton Badanes and Carolyn Ball Baldwin and their husbands had a pleasant night on the town in Washington last year. Mary Clarke Whitford was Europe-bound last fall. She traveled to Germany, Austria and Switzerland.

In addition to caring for 3 tots of her own, Susan Bender Trotter is troop leader for 24 Brownies in Springfield. Beth Shuler Wampler and her LCdr. USN husband moved from Monterey, Calif. to Springfield in March. Dick received a master's degree in management from the US Navy Post Graduate School. The Wamplers have two daughters, 4 and 2. Joanne Insley Pearre is sure to be in Charlottesville another year as "Budgie" has been appointed chief resident in medicine (!) at the University Hospital.

Evelyn Nitti spends every available leisure moment traveling throughout Europe. Her last stop of the winter was St. Moritz for a week of skiing! Lucky Evelyn has the advantage of having Paris as her starting point, for that is the city where she lives. She is with the American Embassy. Barbara Craft Grantz and Walt are back in New York after several years in Peru. They've bought a new house on Staten Island. Their children are 4 and 2. Helen Grantz Fortner was to be their house guest in May. Helen's

4th child is expected in August. The Fortner's tour in Nicaragua has ended and their next post will be Jordan. Barbara's former roommate, *Bonnie Shields* Lingaitis, lives in Springfield. She has one son.

Emmy Hepford Jarden and George, who spent 2 years in S. California where he was a USNR physician, have moved back to suburban Philadelphia. George has begun a two-year residency in Pediatrics at Hahnemann Med. College and Hospital (Philadelphia.) The Jardens have a son, 4 and a year old daughter. Edith Baldwin went on from 2 years at MWC to graduate in 1958 from the Dept. of Nursing, Columbia U. She married Emery Taylor Cleaves in 1960. At that time he was a graduate student in the Department of Geology, Johns Hopkins U. and "Edie" was a clinical instructor of Medical Nursing at the Johns Hopkins Hospital. Currently, he is Associate Geologist for the State of Maryland and Edie is busy on the home front, with sons 4 and 21/2 and a daughter  $1\frac{1}{2}$ .

Libby Fordham is back in Portsmouth, after spending 6 years with the Defense Department's Dependent Schools Overseas. The past 3 years she taught at Rhein Main Air Base, just seven miles from Frankfurt. (Beverly Laurence '56 is continuing to teach there.) Jean Durham Busboso has continued to teach the 9th grade in Alexandria and lives in Fairfax County where the Busbosos bought a house 2 yrs. ago. In addition to teaching, last year Jean studied library science. Joyce Bristow Wrestler has a son who is a year old. Joyce's husband, an aeronautical engineer, is working toward a Master's degree.

Shirley Koontz Nall and Berry have 3 children and live in Fulton, Md. Earlier in the year Shirley headed a group of directors for her church's newly organized kindergarten. Barbara Pierce Young and Wayne were overnight guests of the Nalls in November en route to Dover, Delaware on a move from Missouri.

Laura Clarkson Hendrick '58, Bill and their 2 children have returned to Richmond, after living in the New York area, and are happily settled in their own home.

Mary Clarke Whitford was a guest of Sandra Maynard Apperson in Kaiserslautern, Germany a year ago. The Appersons are 2/3 through a 3 year tour and are enjoying the sights of Europe.

<sup>9</sup>58 Margaret E. Mahon, 6924 Keystone St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19135

It's been ages since last writing, so some items may be "old hat" by now but, I hope, "news" for some.

Our congratulations to Shirley Conrad Heim who has been nominated by the Fredericksburg branch of the AAUW for the 1965 edition of Outstanding Toung Women of America. Shirley, a 7th grade math teacher at Maury Elementary School, has been active in many organizations in the Fredericksburg area over the past few years.

Thanks to Jeanne Walsh Ladd for her marvelous letter sending along the news that: Betty Burwell is working for the state of Virginia and enjoying all her traveling from New York to Hawaii; Betty Crabtree is married and living in Ocean City, Maryland. Betty has one boy. Phyllis Myers Thum is in Tucson, Arizona and has a 5-year-old son. Phyllis is teaching and working for a Master's Degree in Phys. Ed. Jeanne, herself, is living in New Mammouth, New Jersey, with husband, Harry, a manufacturer's representative, and their 2 daughters.

Liz Slater Turner moved to Charlottesville in August, 1963 from Blacksburg, where they had been for 2 years while Taylor got his Masters in Civil Engineering. The Turners have 3 children.

Doris Cool Downey is living just outside Alexandria with her husband, a consultant engineer for a local firm, and with her 1st and 2nd grade daughters. Doris gives private music lessons in her home.

Cynthia West is employed at Johns Hopkins Hospital as a research assistant. She thoroughly enjoyed her 1964 European trip. Pat Cain Naglak and family moved to the Akron, Ohio area last September when Andy went to work for B. F. Goodrich.

Our best wishes to: Judith Ann O'Sullivan who became Mrs. Joseph Milton in April, 1965 and is residing in the NY City area and to Barbara Morris who became Mrs. Bruce Donald, in November, 1964.

The "stork" announces new arrivals: Claudia Broom Hendren, a boy.

Meredith Busby Frank, a girl, October, '64. Joyce Pugh McCoy, a girl, November, '64. Harriet Klohr Shipman, a boy, November,

Gabby Van Steenbeeck Talke, a boy, December, '64.

Jeanne Walsh Ladd, a girl, January, '65.
Blanche Bowman Nusbaum, a boy, March, '65.

Frances Karins Updike, a boy, June, '65.

I'd love to hear from each of you. When writing please give married name and address of yourself and those about whom you are writing. Most important though, please write.

<sup>2</sup>59 Edna E. Gooch, 3416 Grove Ave. Apt. 19, Richmond 23221

Ding-dong! It's News Time.

Emily Babb Carpenter and family are settled not too far from West Point. Both "big" and "little" Tom are thriving well in the environment. Joan Essick Woloson is very excited about "hubby's" new law association and her return to teaching 6th grade. Joan visited with Kitten Swaffin Howard and Jane Howard Buchanan during the summer; also kept in touch with Karen Broemmer and Carol Daehler Leonard (back in Quantico). Tene Bing now has two handsome adopted young men and Shirley Mauldin Overman has one. What lucky boys they are!

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Your Alma Mater is interested in your achievements and activities. Let us know—either your class agent or the Alumnae office—about your job, your graduate study, your family, your travels. Write us about yourself and about MWC friends.

The following classes have no agents: '14, '19, '23, '25, '28, '32, '33, '41.

Won't someone in each of these groups please volunteer to be the contact person—class agent—for your class?

### HAVE YOU MOVED?

### OR CHANGED YOUR NAME?

You don't want to miss the next issue of the "Alumnae News" and your class agent and the Alumnae office want to keep in touch with you! Please clip and mail this form to us if you have changed either your name or address recently. Don't forget that important little Zip code!

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Jane Tucker Broadbooks has changed her residence to Athens, Ga. John will be studying at the U. Jane will continue teaching. Marcia Phipps Ireland is busy with her new home in NJ. She sent news that Marcia Spence Harrison is expecting in Jan. Congratulations are due to Ann Watkins Steves on the birth of a little girl in Aug. Jane Howard Buchanan found the time while being a busy mother to send news of Dodie Reeder Hruby. Dale is beginning work on his PhD. Pug Shipman Kaufman and family are moving to Ala.

Received a swinging postcard from Pete Brown Wardlaw while she and Charles were in Scotland this summer. This was topped off by a recent letter telling of an expected new arrival for them in March. Carol Luck Cassell has returned to Manassas and the 6th grade. Kathleen Koontz became a bride in June. They'll be living in Fairfax Co. Jane Vaught has been named official diet setter-upper. Made the news in Richmond for helping her "roomie's" brother.

Ann Watkins Steves visited in Waynesboro with her sons for a few months while her husband worked on special project in Niagara Falls. Bob and Anne Saunders Spilman announce a daughter in March. Nick and Ann Brooks Papadatos have a girl. Sharon Henry Schafer is in Merlo Park, Calif; husband is a dentist while Sharon teaches stewardesses for American. Joni Whittemore South, boy and girl, are with "dad" at NC State where he's working on his PhD. Sharon Green Rhodes, her Lt. Comm. husband and two sons and daughter are in Coronado, Cal.

Cary Upshur Washington is expecting in August. Joan Stahlhut Good had a girl; Barbara Lewis Leddick is also a mother. Gail Fallon Neal had her 2nd child, a boy, in Sept. Barbara Gordon Crabtree's 3rd child was a boy. Her husband will be in Arlington for 3 years as Asst. Inf. Mon. Lois Donnelly Clark (expecting in Oct.) and Gwen Althauser Betor are neighbors.

Gay Gaylord will be teaching in Tappahannock during the summer. Sandra Sooy is now Mrs. Husztek. Martha Spilman Clark wrote a lovely letter from Peru. She teaches 3 choirs while keeping up with her daughter. Her "hubby" teaches in a British Boys' School there. Archie and Charlotte Wohlnick Wiggs had a boy in May. Received a note from Jane Tucker Broadbrooks who loves Fla. and will be teaching kindergarten again next year. According to Chris Nickels Powick, Billy Woods Jarrett has a new baby girl. The engagement of Adrienne Kates to Lawrence Hutchison Douglas has been announced. They plan a winter wedding.

Susanne Swart Bertolini has 4 children now and still resides in Georgia. Benny Corson is engaged. Chris holds a chairman-ship office in the Arlington Republicans Women's Club and really enjoys it. Shelly Cohen will be a Mrs. in August. Sigrid Stanley Jackman bumped into a lot of the girls at a luncheon given by one of the chapters. Her son was on a local TV program. Cece Duncan Folan is building a home in F'burg. Pamela Raumitz Laveck

had a girl this spring; was in Charlottesville recently and met *Ann Hope Scott* on the elevator.

Love, "Eddie"

<sup>9</sup>60 Nancy (Penny) Engle Mohl 91 Parkway Road Bronxville, NY 10708

Dear Classmates:

Some time ago I had a letter from Lucy Thornal Wyatt. Her husband, Tom, will start a year of internship this fall. They have a son and are living in Fla. Lucy included the news of several other MWC girls.

Nancy Moncure Myers and Ham, who were living in Fla., are probably back in Va. now. Ham will begin his engineering career there. Anne Leach Atkinson lives in Jacksonville. She has a son. Nancy Herlong McMullen and Taylor have recently moved from Fla. to Richmond. They have a son and expected another child. Suzanne Swann Moon and her husband, a Navy Lt, live in Lexington Park, Md. They have a son and daughter. Grace Marie Fisher Searby and Fred are living in Scarsdale, NY. They have a son and Grace is teaching school. Grace Tarver Leach and Jack are in Roanoke. Grace Gail Duncan is married and has two children. They live in Gainsville where Ralph is working on his Ph.D. in chemical engineering. A letter from Jody Campbell Close indicated that she and Ralph are living in F'burg where she is finishing work on her degree at MWC. Her husband is a capt. at Quantico and they have 3 children. Liz Hill Heany is still in Brentwood LI and now has 3 children. Carole Faison Williams is teaching in Secane, Pa. where she set up a new Spanish dept. Her husband is doing graduate work at Wharton and they have 2 children. Louisa Kerr Kennedy is in Rockville, Md. with Roy and their 2 daughters. Barbara Jeanne Smith is working in the Justice dept. in DC. A letter from Cary Tilton Stoever tells of their plans to move to Ft. Sill, Okla. Henry will be a Capt. in the Army.

Becky Lonas and Tom Allen sent me an announcement of the birth of their baby ... a sister for Lori. I recently enjoyed a visit with Becky in New Jersey. She is doing some painting and enjoying being close to New York City. Tom works with an advertising firm in the city. My 2 children had a lovely day exploring Lori's toy room while Becky and I caught up on news.

Rose Bennett Gilbert wrote that Robert is returning to school this fall and they have moved to Bethlehem, Pa. I will miss the copies of Museum News of which Rose was the asst. editor. Betty Williams moved to Washington where she plans to work on her master's at Georgetown U. I had a call from Shelby Davis Burton in August telling me of her recent marriage. Her husband is the Asst. Principal of a school and she will be doing guidance work this year. She was at the reunion, so I will let her relate the news gathered then. Thanks for all of the letters.

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Connie Booth Logothetis 204 Village Rd., Lancaster Village Wilmington, Del. 19805

Hi gals!

Wow, has the mail been pouring in since the Spring issue . . .! Box 1885, College Station was never like this (well, almost never)! Thanks so much for all the news, girls.

A Christmas card from Sarah Leigh Kinberg finally caught up with me about February, and it seems Sarah and Tom have been from California to Alaska, to Newport, RI via trans-Canada highway, since May '64. Now they are living in Norfolk for about two years, which pleases her since that's her home. She gave news of Sara Prosterman Brown, whose husband, Dwight, has resigned from the Marines. Also Nancy Driskill Warren and Jack are living in Chattanooga since he resigned from the Army. Sarah saw Sylvia Garland Wichmire on their way through NY and Sylvia's little boy is precious and looks just like Bob. Kathy Davis Calhoon has joined the Navy and was to go to Newport, RI, spring '65. Mittie Weeden Pooler was expecting her 1st in July. Betsey Hueston Hansen and Carl had their 1st child, a girl on March 24. They moved to Ft. Campbell, Ky. in June.

A letter from Sandy Phillips Conklyn, Miami, says she, Danny and daughter 21/2, are anxious to get back into civilian life in mid-July. They discovered that Danny knew Bitsy Wright Coxe quite well in HS (W&L) and hope to look her up again soon. Mimi Mayer married Dick Lewis in October '64 and they live in Bloomfield, NJ where she still works for the Internal Revenue. Liz Reddington met her husband Bill Neff while in California, and they were married last May in NJ. They now live in NYC where he attends Columbia and she works in a Dean's office. Cay Whichard Lewis had her 2nd son March 18. Marg Gilfoyle and Nancy Woolfolk are both chemists in Richmond and have taken some wonderful vacation trips. Barbie Upson Gravely and Martin bought a house (not built yet!) here in Wilmington and hope to move in next summer. They are both teachers and love it.

Lainey Pastorius took Mouse's hint from the last issue and sent me lots of news of her and others. She was married to Pete Brockstedt in '62 and they have a son who was 2 this summer. In April they were living in Annandale, and Pete was working in Woodbridge. They hoped to move to Woodbridge last summer. Her husband's parents live in Germany and they came to the US for a month's visit last spring. Dannelle Simms Daniels and Mark left for Germany March 8 for 3 years, where he will serve with the Air Force. They have a daughter and expected another child in July. Mary Jane Giles married Bill Stearns in August '64 and they moved to Syracuse, NY in Jan. where Bill is in the contracting business with his father. (Address???) Sandy Wadlow Mainland has a son and she and Keith make their home in Fairfax County.

Jennie Sue Breeden Minor sent a newsy letter, too. She left MWC at mid-semester of our senior year and finished later by going nights and a summer (a method she does not recommend). She married Les and they have probably moved into their new home in Northfields (near Charlottesville) and settled down with their 2 children, a boy and a girl. Diane Mitchell is living with husband Harold Goodwin, son and daughter, in Alexandria. Sandy Walters Julifs and Harold and son live in Sleepy Eye, Minn. Aundriette "Andy" Miller Smith and Exmarine John were in Belton, Mo. until they moved to Kentucky to do graduate work at the end of the school year.

Judy LaRoe Hare wrote to clear up a misunderstanding on Mouse's part about their "string of motels"—and to give some more news. Don was in partnership with his father for a year in the restaurant business: no motels yet! Presently they are living in Daly City, Calif. (42 Westline Dr.) where Don is Project Engineer for Doelger Const. Co. They plan to build a home in Half Moon Bay next year and feel there is no greater place in the world than the San Francisco area where they live. Bunny Rogallo Samuels and Phil are back in the USMC at Camp LeJeune. They have a son 4. Janis Murphy Riefler and Monte have another baby, a son born Nov. '64, who joins an older sister.

Shannah Parks Cooper and Jack have a daughter and are living in Newport News. Bobbi Brookes is a guide at the United Nations and Judy LaRoe Hare is trying to talk her husband into a western vacation. By the way, Clara Sue Durden Ashley saw Bobbi on the TV show "Call My Bluff" in July! Bobbi is really getting around!

Ruby Hodges Holcomb and Curt are now at Fort Deposit, Md. where he teaches in the Nuclear Power School at the Bainbridge Naval Training Center. They have a girl 4.

Also at Bainbridge is Dixie Babb Rucker and husband Harrison who has again joined the Navy as a career. They live in the small town of Rising Sun, Md. (Box 248) and have a son 14 months old in Aug. Dixie's letter gave lots of news so here goes. Vaniene Hardin Hardy and husband are in Richmond and they have a 2 year old daughter with another child expected in June ('65). Pepper Jacobs Germer and Hank are in Houston, Texas; she is teaching and loves it. When Dixie and Harrison were living in Jacksonville, Fla., Anna Burton Hathaway, Walt and a 4 year old daughter visited them. The Hathaways live in Lake City, Fla., where Walt teaches. Dixie talked with Lute Orender Thomas on the phone at Xmas. She and Larry have 2 sons and live in Hampton, where Larry is an instructor in the Newport News Apprentice School. Dixie saw Peg Jenkins Prevost (? spelling) and Gene who have bought a lovely home in Frederick, Md. and have a daughter born Nov. '64. Dottie Rice Brainerd, her husband George, and 2 children are in Mechanicsville, NY, expecting orders. Renee Skinner Wheeler, Skip and daughter have bought a home in Rosewell, New Mexico, where Skip is in the Air Force. Dixie would love to hear from 1st floor Custis and to see everybody again. How 'bout our upcoming big 5th Reunion, Dixie?! Thanks for letter.

Jean Ryan Farrell, Frank and 2 sons moved from Vicenza, Italy to Verona, Italy this summer and she says life there is "nothing less than great"—30 minutes from Lake Garde where the Army has a recreation area, the beautiful Italian Alps at their doorstep for fabulous skiing in the winter, etc.! In Vicenza she was teaching American GI's who never finished high school as part of the Army's plan to help them get their diploma.

Janie Riles Wamsley and Bill got homesick for the USA and so came stateside for their April vacation instead of touring South America as they'd planned. They got together with my sister Linkey and husband Frank Wilhelm at Bill's parents' home in Fallbrook, Calif. Janie and Bill relaxed for a few days in Trinidad before going back to the jungle of Surinam, S. America.

Jane Toye Laurson, Ivo, and Mrs. Toye spent a week in Mexico City in March. Ivo got out of the Army in May and they reported at Union Carbide in Bennington, Vt. June 7th. They bought a 4 bedroom house—expecting their 2nd child in November.

As for me, Andy and I spent the month of August in Greece visiting his large family and seeing something of the country as well had a fabulous time, to say the least! I also went to summer school and this fall I started my first teaching job-9th grade science. We got together with Clara Sue Durden Ashley and Clarence over Labor Day. They are still in Beltsville, Md. when they are not living at Virginia Beach, Cape Kennedy, and such places where Clarence's job takes them for short stretches. She is expecting her 1st child in November! Also in the baby department-Patty Cairns Hourin had her 2nd boy in March and Dee Doran Cairns is expecting her 2nd child in October '65.

Let's start thinking about our 5th Reunion coming up in June so we can all have a big "gab fest" as Dixie suggested!

Connie

<sup>2</sup>62 Linda K. Barwick, 8 Ridge Road Falls Church 22042

Deanne Lohrman McNeil writes that she and Lowrie are the parents of a healthy boy. "E." Gilbert Smith and husband are now living in Hawaii. Susanna Palmer Hill and Larry were planning a trip to Mexico for the summer. Susanna is living and teaching in Snyder, Texas. Barbara Hauser Scot and Bob were expecting their 1st child in June. Thank you, Deanne, for all your news.

Received a note from Evelyn Brooke Barnes saying she was married in May to David Ward Barnes. Dave is a Foreign Service Officer with the State Dept. Evelyn works for the State Dept. answering foreign policy letters written to LBJ and Dean Rusk. Evelyn talked to Mary Lott Haglund whose husband was receiving his MA from UVa. Susan Heck Archer was married in Nov.

Kathleen Crothers writes that she was planning a trip to Spain, London and Dublin. After this marvelous trip Kathleen and a friend are planning to drive to Mexico City for some good "ole" job hunting. Pat Barrack Gibson and Mervyn have moved to Charleston, S. C. Lillian Ann Dix has become an area supervisor in Home Economics for the State Board of Education. Eugenia Mantzuranis Constantino is teaching 10th grade English in Prince George's Co, Maryland.

Now for all the weddings:

Mary Ann Sills to Donald William Marks in June.

Mary Robin White to James Waters in June.
Mary Conley to Joseph Fauber in April.
Kay Mizell to Martin Heppinstill in August.
Best wishes to each of you. Please write.

Linda

<sup>2</sup>65 Florence Daniel Jamerson 4009 Windymille Dr. Chesapeake 23320

Joye Prier writes that: Barbara Hill is living in Bethesda, Md. and teaching 11th grade English and American History in a Washington suburb. Betsy Hudgins is teaching English in Arlington. Janet Rourke is working for the Post Office Department in DC. Penny Pennella and Debbie Hewa are working in DC and sharing an apartment, as are Penny Partridge and Phyllis Cavedo. Kitty Grey is teaching biology and living in Hampton. Donna Lingo is teaching in Wilmington, Del. Lisa Corder is teaching French in Chestertown, Md. Kay Drummond Stalcup and Chuck are back at Quantico and Kay is planning to teach in the F'burg area. Joye, herself, is teaching 7th and 8th grade social studies and geography in New Castle, Del.

Janice Reavis Seager is now living in Fort Walton Beach, Fla. after her marriage in June to Eddie, who is stationed at Pensacola Air Base. Helen Simpson is teaching 7th grade math and history in Virginia Beach and living at home. Judie Stoller is teaching in Chesapeake and is planning to be married November 27 to Tom Curtis. Dorothy Wilkins and I are teaching at the same school in Chesapeake, she math and I science. Linda Cline Sweet was married June 12th and is now living in Tallahassee, Fla., where her husband is attending graduate school at FSU. Margo Obst is teaching 5th grade in Woodbridge.

Jacquelyn Meyer is working as a staff assistant at the Bureau of the Budget in Washington. Jane Knight has received a full-tuition scholarship in the Executive Secretarial Course for College Women from the Berkeley School Alumnae Assn. in NY. Jane Korycinski has graduated as a United Air Lines stewardess and is now serving aboard flights out of San Francisco.

I hope to have more news next time.

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# Alumnae News



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### DISTINGUISHED ALUMNA AWARD ESTABLISHED

That a distinguished alumna of Mary Washington College is to be selected each year for a special award was recently announced by the Executive Committee of the Alumnae Association.

The recipient is to be nominated by sister alumnae and must have made an outstanding contribution in one of the following areas: her profession, civic activities, creative contributions in the arts and sciences, or humanitarian causes. It has been suggested that the award, only one of which will be given each year, be a framed certificate and a useful piece of silver engraved with the college seal. The award will be presented during Homecoming.

An Awards Committee headed by Miss Isabel Gordon, '42, has been established and given the duties of obtaining and screening information about prospective recipients and making recommendations to the Alumnae Executive Committee as to the final choice. Sharing these responsibilities with Miss Gordon are Miss Eloise Strader of Winchester and Miss Edna Gooch of Richmond. A candidate for the award must be a member of the Alumnae Association and preferably a graduate of the college and may not be a member of the current Board of Directors.

Forms on which to make nominations for this honor are to be mailed to all members of the Association sometime in October with the first information about this year's fund drive, and should be filled out and returned to Miss Isabel Gordon, Chairman, Awards Committee,

Mary Washington College, by November 30, 1965. Persons suggesting a nominee should give information supporting the nomination.

# RARE BOOK ROOM RECEIVES GIFTS

Among the recent gifts received for the new rare book room in the E. Lee Trinkle Library are letters of a famous playwright, rare editions and monetary contributions.

Two letters of Sean O'Casey, Irish playwright who died last year, were given by Chancellor and Mrs. Grellet C. Simpson. Addressed to Dr. Simpson, and autographed by the playwright, the letters include expressions of his religious views and his attitude on the editing of letters for publication.

At Homecoming the Alumnae Association presented Chancellor Simpson with a check of \$100 and the class of 1915 contributed \$62, both to be used for the rare book collection. A gift from an anonymous donor brought the sum up to \$262.

As a memorial to the late Paul G. Hook, for eleven years superintendent of the Fredericksburg public schools, Mrs. Hook and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith presented a handsome copy of James Joyce's *Mime of Mick, Nick and the Maggies*. It is a first edition and has hand-tinted initial letters and decorations by Joyce's daughter, Lucia.

Remembrances from former students include a 1733 copy of a German translation of a French book of family devotions given by Mrs. Albert Sidney Britt III (Geraldine Benton '60).

### ORGAN SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

Alumnae who contributed to the Organ Scholarship Fund will be interested in learning that the first competition was held last May in George Washington Auditorium. The judges were Peggy Kelley Reinburg and Frances Preston, and the winner was Nancy Hamilton, '65. Nancy is now a graduate assistant at Baylor University, Waco, Texas, where she is working toward her Master's degree in Musicology. She has used the "prize" money for music which she needs in her studies.

Contributions to the Organ Scholarship Fund may be made again this year through the MWC Alumnae Fund and are credited to your class total.

RUSSELL HALL (Continued from page 1)

From these public areas completely closed curving halls lead to the dormitory rooms and to eight study areas each planned to accommodate approximately 16 girls. All rooms on the ground and first floors are double. On the second and third floors there are eighteen rooms built to accommodate 3 girls each. "Gang" bathrooms are reached from each hall, and a compact kitchenette opens off each study area.

A small suite of rooms on the ground floor is provided for the Faculty Resident, Mrs. Henry C. Irby, member of the history department and formerly head resident of Trench Hill. She is assisted in her duties by two seniors who also live in the Hall—Charlotte Hansley of Alta Vista and Kathie Gelsleichter of Waynesboro.